is allowed for congress to act?"

"21 Months Too Short a Time." Senator Kellogg of Minnesota argued at congress specifically provided that he period of government control hould continue for twenty-one months ther the proclamation of peace, in orand deliberately on the railroad ques-

this reasons for urging congress to such since 1893.

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# E BALKAN NATIONS!"

# "5 YEARS' RAIL RULE OR QUIT NOW"-M'ADOO

# as Director Cites Wilson's Power.

RY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the council. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Specal]-A clash between congress and the administration over the disposition of the railroads was foreshadowed by Stelopments today during the exam- Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable mation of Director General McAdoo by the senate committee on interstate

Mr. McAdoo declared that, unless ongress complied before March 4 with tion by the next congress.

was construed as tantamount to a party, the old Centrist party, turned tien by congress on the administra- crowded the Circus Busch, and held tion proposal to prolong government overflow meetings in the Lustgarten, control of the roads. President Wilson served notice upon congress that criticized, especially Adolph Hoffman he would turn the lines back to their the Prussian minister for educationa where in default of legislation plac- and church affairs. ing the transportation system on a new After the meetings 10.000 persons basis, but he fixed no time limit.

## ecommendation for a five year exten-

the director general on his views.

"Little Less Than a Crime."

"It is my deliberate judgment that,

ter to turn the railroads back to pri-

vate ownership as promptly as pos-

Senator Cummins of Iowa, ranking

lalize, as secretary of the treasury.

sion he said the president approved to follow the advice of Mr. Mc had a large meeting. Here member Adoo and release the roads to their of the government were characterized owners under the old chaotic condi- as "men who never learned to obey, lons without giving the next congress men who never learned anything at pportunity to act is not clear.

The opposition to the McAdan teach others."
scheme is such that disposition of the Ecclesiastical Chief Commissioner questions in the few remaining weeks Conrad spoke of the "Glorious past of of this last session of this congress is kaiserdom, the memory of which car practically out of the question. This never be exterminated," and Prof. pposition was manifested today by Hostsch expanded on the party pro-Democratic as well as Republican gram, the essence of which is that no

Foch Lets Rhinelanders Vote. Questioned by Senator Smith of PARIS, Jan. 3.—Marshal Foch, ac South Carolina, chairman of the com- cording to the Matin, has given per ittee, on his attitude toward the mission for the Germans in the occu-

#### the circumstances, it would be bet. YEARS NUMBER ONLY TEN, BUT HE'S REAL HERO

said it would be "little less than a Time" to turn the railroads back Peter B. Kyne, California author and They asked her where she got it. She without legislation definitely fixing their status. It would result in "distrous and deplorable confusion." he astrons and deplorable confusion," he er, whose last name was not known sterted. "Disaster will overtake us by the One Hundred and Forty-fourth if we do not allow congress time to artillery, which adopted him, had atwork out a proper relationship between the government and the rail after his mother had been deported to Germany and his father had been Federal Operation Difficulties Grow." killed in battle, and each fime the "I cannot see any ground for that policy went over the top Marcel went along-four times-against the Gerapprehension," Mr. McAdoo replied, mans, without being wounded. adding that he had had much experi-

ence with panics that failed to mate- along and Marcel met Capt. Kyne, commanding Battery A, and went with too \*But suppose congress does not the battery. The deserted pollus made trant the five year extension," Senator representations to the Americans to ummins continued. "Do you think return Marcel to them, but Capt. Kyne the railroads ought to be turned back objected. Marcel enjoyed eating Amerefore a reasonable time—say a year— ican chocolate, and protested also.

redicted that difficulties of federal only when hunger and thirst him out. Capt. Kyne said he would control to him out. Capt. Kyne said he would

## Pershing a Republican;

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.- [Editor of The is largely the mainstay of the family. Tribune.]-In regard to your Washing- She was locked up at the Hudson aveton dispatch in today's TRIBUNE re- nue detention home last night on a her to have time to legislate calmly garding Gen. Pershing's politics. I charge of larceny. would say that in 1898 I ran for con Mr. McAdoo answered that he gress in the Fifth Nebraska district AVIATOR RISES and always opposed that he against Sutherland and was defeated, against Sutherland and was defeated, and always opposed to the feet of the had and called attention to the fact from the Philippines. made several that the law gives the president power speeches in my dehalf and for the Respective in my district, at Red Before submitting to questions Mr. Cloud, Nelson, and other places. I

CAPT. C. E. ADAMS, Grand Army of the Republic.

## Fix Fate of Kaiser, But It's Secret

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3.-The British and Dutch governments have arrived at an agreement regarding the status of the former Germany emperor, ac-Senators See Threat cording to a dispatch to the Telegrant om The Hague.

Say Hindenburg Is Deposed.

ZURICH, Jan. 3.- [By United Press.] The soldiers and workers' council was reported today to have deposed Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Gen. von Groener, second in command of the German armies, when the two officers refused to obey orders of

## POLITICS IN BIG DOSES

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

[Copyright: 1919.] BERLIN, Jan. 2.-Via Copenhagen -[Delayed.]-Street demonstrations. which were unheard of in the elections for the old Reichstag, are now very common and have assumed monstrous srequest for a five year extension of dimensions. It is estimated, for inpe operation of the railroads, the stance, that 400,000 men and women ransportation systems should be re- turned out last Sunday to demonstrate stored to private control "as promptly for the regular Social Democracy and as possible," without awaiting legisla- for Theodore Wolf's German Democratic party.

By some senators this declaration | Yesterday the Christian People's threat designed to force favorable ac- out 60,000 who paraded the city, at which some members and measures of the new government were heavily

marched down Unter den Linden and demonstrated in front of the Kultur When Mr. McAdoo submitted his ministerium, where Hoffman's offices

Junkers Also Meet.

The Deutsche Nationale Volkspartel. under which unaristocratic name the all, but have the audacity to try to

members of the committee, who grilled body except the junkers can govern Germany.

failure of favorable action on his meas- pied Rhine provinces to participate in ure at this session, Mr. McAdoo said: the German elections.

depublican member of the committee, New York, Jan. 3 .- In care of Capt.

> Then the American troops came When the One Hundred and Forty-

The least evil is to turn the railfourth embarked homeward Marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward Marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them the occafourth embarked homeward marcel broke down. She told them that occafourth embarked homeward marched ho that case." Mr. McAdoo replied. He and revealed himself, three days out, would saunter into the alteration room Period for testing the operation of the reads.

airplane at Ipswich, Capt. Lang es-\*\*Lation read a 15,000 word prepared have kept up my acquaintance with the general ever since, and he is a Restantial political and I have known him as publican and broke, but recovered. Both men were early this morning. The loss was sev-

ANOTHER FELLOW WHO THINKS HE'S SAMSON



#### STORE, NOT HER RICH FRIEND, IS STENOG'S 'ANGEL'

#### Just Walked In, Put on Furs, Etc., and. Walked Out.

Miss Julia Voerl, 23 years old, a stenographer at the Rothschild & Co. department store, wished to wear beau-

For six weeks sealskin coats and silk dresses sent to the alteration rooms vanished. Detectives had sought to solve the mystery in vain.

On Tuesday Miss Voerl came down o work in a handsome beaded dress. She was the envy of the other girls. replied:

"O, a gentleman friend, a fine young man, bought it for me. It was a Christ-That made the girls even more en

vious. She got away with that. The Sealskin Did It. So yesterday she came down to work in a new sealskin coat. Eyes almost popped out when the girls sighted that. They fingered its texture and estimated it must have cost between \$300 and

My gentleman friend gave me that, The news of her sudden riches flashed through the store, and Detective Sergeants Edward Maguire and William Gorman came and questioned her. She stuck to the "gentleman friend story for quite a while, but finally Over Other Woman's Head "put something on," and walk out."

\$400. Miss Voerl murmured:

Mainstay of Large Family. Out at her home, 1320 West Eight-Spoke for That Ticket also found there are seven younger children in the home and that the girl

# TO 30,500 FEET

frostbitten during their flight.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919. Sunrise, 7:18 a. m.; sunset, 4:32 p. m. Moor

hicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. Increasing clouds ness, with rising tem perature. Saturday: probably light snow; much warmer at night. Sunday generally fair: moderate outhwest winds Sat-

temperature, Saturday, probably light snow in north portion; Sunday generally fair,

#### 1\_MPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] MINIMUM, 9'A. M ..... 8

m. - 3 | 11 a m. - 4 | 7 p. m. m. - 4 | Noon ..... 0 | 8 p. m. Mean temperature for 24 hours. -1; normal for the day, 25. Deficiency since Jan. 1,

44 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace, Deficiency since Jan. 1, .18 inch. Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from W., at 11:23 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 64; 7 p. m., 67.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing

# Singer Breaks Umbrella

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. S. K. Blackburn, formerly a light opera singer, whipped "the other woman" she found in a hotel with her husband. eenth street, the police recovered three. She broke an umbrella over the wom-Hudson seal coats and eight silk an's head, it is said. She then went to dresses, valued at about \$1,000. They the morals court for the purpose of bringing action, but changed her mind. She is now at the home of her mother in Winona, Minn., studying whether to sue for a divorce. Blackburn is a salesman for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing com

#### Fire in Yards District Damages Stock Car Plant

The three story building occupied by eral thousand dollars.

# 200 WOUNDED ON TROOPSHIP

## Driving Snow Curtains Rescuers; Chicagoans Safe.

were disrupted when a driving north-

the bar were obscured and even the powerful Fire Island light, visible uncould not be seen from the shore watch stations a mile away.

Several Chicago men were among those landed. The list includes:

Kildare avenue, Company D. One Hun-

Melrose street, Battery E, One Hundred and Seventeenth field artillery; invalided home, influenza.

All the Chicago men came ashore ap. Friendship Must Be Basis.

The belief is expressed here that although the holding of the assembly is considered illegal, the government will not prohibit it and that not until its activities lead to attempts to com has been stated in the London press that the Sinn Feiners had ordered cerarough Chicago to reach destination by Sat-day night from temperatures as follows: tain breweries and other business firms to discontinue paying excise taxes to

It is said that the Sinn Feiners will flicts with the government.

## "OBEY US ONLY," ORDERS ISSUED

### First Parliament of Irish Republic Prepares to Act.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 .- [By the Assowhat they describe as the "first par- with." liament of the Irish republic." They will declare that the recent elections show Ireland's self-determination as an independent republic, and will demand that Ireland's case be heard at the limited to this form of demonstration but this week's principal Sinn Fein or-

"The national assembly can issue its edicts and the people must obey

them.

removal tomorrow of 200 seriously portunity to say how entirely the wounded soldiers still aboard the heart of the American people has been stranded transport Northern Pacific with the great people of Italy. east snowstorm set in at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Coast guard officers feared been far away. All sorts of ties have that unless the storm abated it would long bound the people of our America

The rescue of some 2,000 men and nurses was accomplished today by a Moved by Same Principles.

Private G. G. Porter of 2256 South ple of the United States.

Private Soren Sorensen of 1376 East and hip by machine gun-bullets at

Spend Unpleasant Night. With the ship constantly groaning before you for a moment. and tossing, the situation was bound to be more or less uncomfortable," Pri- is that great empires have gone to stopped in the fields and gesticulated

certain, however, that the sailors those empires are that they held differ- Flying over the Campagna, the train "For two days we were almost with- der the operation of force and the guid- and women waving from the windows out water and last night we did not ance of intrigue. ciated Press.]—The Sinn Feiners will have any to drink. Before that there "The great difficulty among such

boats, manned by fearless navy men—
were held together not by sympathy
plied between the stranded troopship
and friendship but by the coercive at the station in company with the posed that the proceedings would be and the flotilla of cruisers, destroy force of a military power. ers, and tugs anchored just outside . "Now the intrigue is checked and members of the allied diplomatic corps. the treacherous sand bars.

the breakers, nosed against the steel hold the people together. They have dent and king then inspected the lines sides of the liner and took off 150 men not been accustomed to being indeat a time. The launches carried ten to pendent. They must now be independed of Alpine infantry drawn up as a 30 at a trip and the whale boats and ent. Sixteen ladders were dropped over Must Protect the Weak. ourf boats a lesser number.

government action be demanded. It by sailors' willing hands.

there had been an officers' dance on which will hold them together.

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The Chicago Tribune's weekday circulation for the month of December, 1918, was greater by 42,000 than the next weekday paper in Chicago (an evening paper).

# GALE MENACES — WILSON TO ITALY

## "AGREE ON WORLD LEAGUE; BALANCE OF POWER FAILS"

#### OME, Jan. 3.—President Wilson, addressing a joint session of senators and deputies in Parliament house, tonight said:

ne an unprecedented honor which I ccept because I believe that it is exended to me as the representative of the great people for whom I speak. Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Plans for And I am going to take this first op-"We have seemed, no doubt, indif

ferent at times, to look from a great distance, but our hearts have never be impossible to take off the wounded to the people of Italy, and when the people of the United States, knowing entry into Rome which was little short As the blizzard developed the lights this people, have witnessed its suffer of a triumphal procession. He was of the rescue fleet standing by outside ings, its sacrifices, its heroic actions greeted by a demonstration which upon the battlefield and its heroic endurance at home-its steadfast endurder normal conditions for ten miles, to the quick even than its heroic action on the battlefield-we have been bound avenues packed with shouting Latins, by a new tie of profound admiration.

skillfully handled fleet of submarine "Then back of it all, and through it all, running like the golden thread that wove it together, was our knowledge that the people of Italy had gone into this war for the same exame-Private Stewart Watson of 7239 principle of right and justice that South Park avenue, Company G, moved our own people. And so I wellings of classic antiquity, enfolded with Fourth infantry; gassed at Verdun on come this opportunity of conveying to Italy. you the heartfelt greetings of the peo-

"But we cannot stand in the shaddred and Twenty-ninth infantry; gassed are things which are in some senses quest in Gaul with the captive German dertaken, because, while it is easy to moved a procession accompanied by Fourth infantry, wounded in the head speak of right and justice, it is some roars of "Viva, Wilson," and sped on practice, and there will be required a Banner" and "The Yanks Are Private Clarence Rosequist of 733 purity of motives and disinterestedness ing." American flags are displayed on of object which the world has never the Forum and Nero's tomb. witnessed before in the councils of na- This morning, on the way to Rome,

BY SINN FEINERS parently none the worse for their exto me you will forgive me if I lay some the shepherds unfolded themselves of the elements of the new situation from their cloaks and waved the gar-

"The distinguishing fact of this war plowing with long horned white oxen vate Watson said. "We always felt pieces. And the characteristics of a Latin welcome. ent peoples reluctantly together un- passed occasional villages with men

assemble here, probably next week, for had not been any to wash ourselves states as those of the Balkans has been that they were always accessible to secret induence, and they were al-From early morning until dusk the ways being penetrated by intrigue of in Rome at 10:30 a. m. For nearly an rescue craft—light draft submarine some sort or another; that north of hour the king and Gen. Citedani, the chasers, power launches and whale them lay disturbed populations which boats, manned by fearless navy men— were held together not by sympathy with Gen. Diaz and the other military

the bands are broken, and what we are the train the royal band played "The chasers, coming in almost to going to provide is a new cement to Star-Spangled Banner" and the presi-

the transport's bow and down them "I am sure that you recognize the the able bodied soldiers scrambled. The principle as I do-that it is not our the crimson and gold uniforms which wounded were lowered overside in bas- privilege to say what sort of a governimbs had not knitted were carried friends of those people, and it is our American army officers and Red Cross down gangways to launches held steady duty as their friends to see to it that workers were on hand to add their some kind of protection is thrown All of the men who came in said that around them - something supplied

provoke and welcome constant con. only a few hours before the transport and that is friendship and good will. only a few hours before the transport and that is friendship and good will. "There is only one thing that holds er is friendship, and by the same token the only thing that bids nations to gether is friendship. Therefore, our task at Paris is to constitute the distribution of the same token the queen in the second, and the Duchess of Aosta with Miss Margaret Wilson was in the third. ship of the world-to see to it that all a squadron of airplanes maneuvered the moral forces that make for right and justice and liberty are united and upon the crowds. are given a vital organization to which he peoples of the world will readily and gladly respond.

#### Must Create New Atmosphere.

colossal than this: To set up a new nternational psychology; to have nternational psychology; to have a on the other side of the street, reiew sal atmosphere.

"I am happy to say that in my dealings with the distinguished genhose who lead France and England. After luncheon at the quirinal the feel that atmosphere gathering, that president met the senators at the paliesire to do justice, that desire to es. ace and went to the parliament for antablish friendliness, that desire to other reception by the chamber of make peace rest upon right, and with deputies this common purpose no obstacles need Tonight one of the most interesting

be formidable.

# **ROME CROWDS** HAIL VISITOR AS "CITIZEN"

## "Your Majesty and Mr. President of President Is Center of Huge Fetes in **Famed Streets.**

## BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

[By Special Cable.] ROME, Jan. 3.-President Wilson made the seven hills resound.

The drive in state with King Victor

to the Quirinal palace was through who made a Roman holiday over the advent for the first time in Italy of the president of the greatest republic in the western world, which was dis covered by the Italian, Christopher Co-

Flags floated everywhere. The Stars and Stripes hung over the hoary build-

## Greeted by Country People

Through the streets in which Casar more difficult than those we have un- chiefs in chains at his chariot wheels. times difficult to work them out in by bands playing "The Star-Spangled

> Mr. Wilson was welcomed along the plains of Lombardy, with the Mediter-

#### and the flat housetops

King Waits to Meet Him. The train of state on which the presi

The party moved into the royal waitflowers and flags, a vivid dash of colo being added by the mayor's guard in Ambassador Page and a group of

Star-Spangled Banner" and the presi-

### Airplanes Above Procession.

The procession started at 1, led by

The street outside the station was densely massed with people, who sent

up a chorus of "Viva Wilson." The court carriage drove a short distance to the Piazza de Esedra, where Prince "In other words, our task is no less Colonna, the lord mayor of Rome, gave sounded with the acclaims of the peo-

## Made Citizen of Rome.

ceremonials was at the campidoglio or "The only use of an obstacle is city hall, where the lord mayor conferred on Mr. Wilson the honorary Continued on page 2, column 5.) citizenship of Rome, and now he is able

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a colden wolf, the symbol of the animal which suckled Romulus and Remus, the founders of the city.

In the name of the council of pro rincial deputations Senator Tittoni pre sented the guests with a reproduction in silver of the statuette, "The Girl of Anzio," which now is in the Museum of

Calls on Pope Today.

Tomorrow President Wilson will call on Pope Benedict. He will go from the quirinal to the vatican by way of the American embassy, where he will pause for luncheon. This will preserve the necessary amenities, for account of political conditions and ustoms a visitor starts for the vati on from American soil instead of com the court at the quirinal.

After seeing the pope Mr. Wilson have an interview with Cardina! the papal secretary of state, inference from an ecclesiastical angle

#### FAIRY CITY OF FLAGS

to be transformed into a fairy city of next war. aving flags, green festoons, and decohe scene typically Roman. Every war. hop has decorated its windows with Ge

exposed in the different squares, decoed with American and Italian flags, while the streets are crowded with soldiers wearing their steel helmets, to pay the president military honors.

#### Manifestoes Greet Him Every possible space on the walls is

President Wilson, containing the fol-

From this center of Latinity, ing greetings to him who has been the powerful defender of the right. The America, one of the greatest makers of victory, one of the greatest support.

"We won the war with the power of the right, triumphantly enters the British navy," Mr. Shaw said. "We the ancient city of the Cæsars. It is a day of glory and joy. Viva Wilson!

#### Event of Many Years

queen of Sweden at the Quirinal there Daniels has declared that if a league occurred there for many years.

The suite which President and Mrs. Wilson occupy in the royal palace is tween Great Britain and the United situated in one of the most beautiful States for the mastery of the seas. parts of the Quirinal, one side overooking the magnificent gardens where, under century old pines and cypresses, the popes during their temandfather of the king.

President Wilson's bedroom is furlical episodes, while over each door the coalition backers of Lloyd George-Venetian masters.

The president today expressed regret time and the necessity of returning to Paris as soon as possible for the work of the peace conference.

#### MUST GIVE JUSTICE

ROME, Jan. 3 .- [By the Associated re received by President Wileditors in chief of thirty leading newspapers of Italy were in the party

In his address of greeting Andrea Torre, president of the Italian Press association, emphasized the necessity for a league of nations and for the

"Let me thank you, gentlemen, very ference warmly for this stirring address be-licause it goes straight to my heart as well as to my understanding," the pledged itself not to work on any to say something worthy of the occa- will boycott all Germans until 1925. Justice and right are big things.

will be easy to arrive at, but the prinof the speakers. Not even half the
platform seats were filled. Next to wage registration, to wage registration, to wage registration, the men through their unions attend to
platform seats were filled. Next to I have the conviction that if we do not most interesting and forceful speaker. slaves." She is the wife of the defeated Radical and satisfy the souls of great peoples leader, a woman of distinguished apthe most unenviable distinction in his-

Because, what is happening now is that the soul of one people is crying to the soul of another, and no people not know the full meaning and importhe world with whose sentiments I am acquainted want a bargaining set They all want settlements ased upon right."

## DUBLIN WILL HONOR WILSON.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—The Dublin cor-poration has decided to confer the free deputation will be sent to Paris when tend the peace conference in Paris?" pose of bestowing this honor upon him. a ragged volley of cheers. Back of the five, will represent all political sections Dublin to receive formally the free chiefs fluttered. From the gallery

#### Two More "Watch Fires" at White House Put Out

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-A watch fire" which "sentinels" of mitted in time of war. Now in time the National Woman's party had kept of peace we are starving the babies ourning in front of the White House of Germany and Austria. In that for two days and nights through rain, sense, we are the worse criminals. eet, and snow, was extinguished tonight by a crowd of men, some in uni- ain cut at the peace conference, talking been lighted on the sidewalk was put nations while Ireland is an occupied out by the police, after the heat, had country, with a quarter of a million caused the pavement to buckle, with he heard several blocks away

COLORADO FOR SUFFRAGE.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 3 .- A resolution memorializing congress to pass the amendment to the federal constitution was adopted today by both houses of the Colorado legislature.

## FORM LEAGUE OR FACE WAR. SHAW WARNING

## Novelist Hints at Peril of U. S. and British Sea Hostilities.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- "What Clemenceau thinks of President Wilson's league of nations reminds me of the familiar quotation from Tennyson, half a league, half a league onward.' Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Yet the world must choose between a [Copyright: 1919.] | league of nations and another war.
ROME, Jan. 3.—During the days of In every war office in the world prepleague of nations and another war. President Wilson's visit, Rome seems arations are now going on for the

"If I were appointed secretary for ations of all descriptions, while the war today, tomorrow it would be my illiant sunshine and blue sky makes duty to start preparing for the next

George Bernard Shaw gave utterhe American flag, while a huge photo- ance to the foregoing opinion while raph of Mr. Wilson dominates every- speaking at a great demonstration of the Trade Union congress and Labor Hundreds of 'Austrian cannon are party in support of President Wilson's

Shaw's speech was delivered at Alwho have come to Rome from the front bert hall. The building is a vast circular structure with seats for more than 10,000 people. Not more than half of them were occupied. It was not an inspiring start for what is to be the first of a series of demonstra-tions to be held all over the country in the big industrial centers.

It was noticeable that although there where the right was proclaimed from the Forum, break forth warm vibration leave in and about London, hardly on leave in and about London, hardly any khaki was visible in the audience president of the United States of and shaggy beard, Shaw kept the house Tall, slender, with almost white hair

have demonstrated the terrible power to inflict starvation and ruin over the greater part of the world. How would we like it if France or, America had Since the reception of the king and that power? Yet already Secretary have been no entertainments there of nations is not established the United owing to the war. The president's States must have the greatest navy in visit is the first great event that has the world. We must choose, therefore, between a league of nations and another war "-by inference a war be

#### Henderson Sees Victory.

Arthur Henderson, executive secre tary of the Labor party and defeated poral power used to take their daily candidate for parliament, was the first alks; the other side looks upon a speaker. He is a small, dry, and dusty statue of King Charles Albert, great- man of unimpressive appearance, lack ing in anything like inspiration. He read his speech, declaring that

ied in Venetian style with beauti- the defeat of the Labor party leaders fully carved chairs and a bedstead at the election was really a victory in covered with Venetian embroidered disguise, since the party polled 2,500. The walls are hung with 000 votes and elected sixty members of priceless tapestries, representing Bib- parliament-more than any other but are hung antique paintings by famous and were now the regular opposition in parliament.

#### Elements of Labor Party.

To understand what the Labor party means in British politics one must know that it is made up of a combina-tion of radical Socialists, moderate Soforces of the country. Socialism under its own name has never got anywhere n British politics. Even now many of the most powerful union labor leaders refuse to join the Labor party or have

A type of such leaders is Havelock Wilson, head of the strong Seaman's union and a member of parliament. It was Wilson who had the most to do with preventing the Stockholm conferthe war. Wilson's union simply re settlement of all national or racial fused to man ships which proposed to

#### Boycott German People So, now, the Seaman's union has

that this important delegation was children of German birth for the next Wilson has small confidence in the and in these circumstances they are big other Wilson's league of nations. He ing and gave me his ticket, so I sat on tion. pearance and fiery, passionate person ality.

#### Wilson of Bourgeois.

"Wilson is the best of the bour not know the full meaning and impor tance of the league of nations. I don't agree with Mr. Henderson that there is danger the league of nations will be sidetracked. I think it will be ac omplished, but if labor does not exert its power we shall have created a gue of nations to oppose a league of free peoples. I ask, by way of paraof the city on President Wilson. A ble, will they permit Trotzky to atthe president returns there for the pur- At the mention of Trotzky there was man. The delegation, which will number speaker an old woman carefully un rolled and waved a small red flag. In and will invite President Wilson to visit the body of the house two red handkera man leaned over and bawled through megaphone:

#### What about the Lusitania?"

Starve German Babies. "The Lusitania disaster was the most damnable crime on record," Mrs.

Snowden answered, "but it was com-"What sort of figure will Great Brit-

orm, and later another which had about the self-determination of small British soldiers present to prevent the n accompanying explosion that could Irish from setting up a republic of

Leaders of the Labor party will attend the proposed international con-ference of Socialists probably to be Theodore Roosevelt as its honorary held at Lausanne, Switzerland, while chairman. Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage the Paris conference is on. German and Austrian delegates also will be a statement on behalf of Mr. Hearst, French authorities at Budapest, ac-present. There may be a rival labor 100 persons have accepted membership conference in Paris at the same time, on the mayor's committee.

## WHERE PRESIDENT WAS RECEIVED BY ITALIAN KING

Quirinal Palace of King Victor Emmanuel Scene of Enthusiastic Welcome to Mr. Wilson in Rome Yesterday.



#### WIFE, DAUGHTER SHARE GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT

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OME, Jan. 3.—Mrs. and Miss Wilson won the heart of all the Romans by their simplicity and geniality and had a public greeting all to themselves. When the crowds shouted "Viva la Signora Wilon!" she bowed with a friendly smile, calling forth double cheers.

At the magnificent broad marble staircase at the Quirinal palace they Mafalda and Prince Humbert, who there will be a second conference at tried and found wanting, for the best prince immediately entered into con-

been his dearest wish to visit that coun-American boys on the Italian front, but reports will be issued daily.

Miss Wilson familiarly by the arm, cialists, and part of the trade union the balcony we will show you your room and we hope you will like it.'

of labor leaders not affiliated with So-

The main object of both is to promote the adoption in the treaty of peace of international agreements as to labor conditions. In the British parliament Havelock Wilson and some twenty members, who represent trade union constituencies, but who repudiate the Labor party and socialism forming a new party to be called the Democratic Labor party." So far as it is controlled by Wilson, it will oppose almost all legislation on labor ques-

"I believe in freedom and always more freedom," declares Wilson. "The ident replied. "If I had known ships which carry men, women, or worst slavery is the slavery of government control and the always increasing coming to see me, I would have tried seven years. In other words, they legislation. The workingman always gets the worst of it.

"Let the workingman work out his own freedom through his trade union, refused to attend the Albert hall meet- through industrial, not political, acminimum ough to suppose that our decisions the platform within touching distance wage legislation, for instance. Let lved at ought to be indisputable, and Shaw, Mrs. Philip Snowden was the organize into unions, let them remain

#### SPURN HEARST; ORGANIZE OWN TROOP WELCOME

New York, Jan. 3.-A general citireturning to the United States through the port of New York was organized here today under the chairmanship of pouring into the treasury made the Charles Stewart Davison. It was deactual cash outgo in December \$2,060. signed to supplant the welcoming com- 000,000, the highest figure reached, and mittee appointed by Mayor Hylan with for the last six months of the year the William Randolph Hearst as chair- total was \$10,632,000,000, excluding

More than a dozen prominent New lic debt. Yorkers have refused to serve on the mayor's committee because of the pub- be paid," declared Secretary Glass in

Among those who have openly declined to serve on the mayor's com- Thousands of Tommies nittee with Mr. Hearst are Charles Evans Hughes, Dr. W. T. Manning. ector of Trinity church; Robert Underwood Johnson, Ellery O. Anderson, S. P. Cadman, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry L. Stimson, Cass Gilbert, and from three rest camps to this city to Ernest M. Stires.

In announcing the organization the citizens' committee late today Mr. be demobilized. The commandant Davison said the action was the first agreed to discuss it. step in a move for a welcoming con mittee with branches in every city and town in New York state. He added that the committee would have Col.

According to L. J. Reilly, who issued

#### FOUR BIG ALLIES TO MEET FIRST, CALL IN OTHERS

Peace Session Closed but Daily Reports to Be Issued.

PARIS. Jan. 3 .- [Havas.] -- After the preliminary conference between the "Balance of Power" Fails. four great allied powers, which will were met by Princesses Yolanda and open on Jan. 13, the Journal says, other balance of power. That has been ences will be held at the French for- constitute a make-weight in the af-

Prince Humbert is intensely interested in everything American, as it has

All to Have Advisers. Princesses Yolanda and Mafalda took French and allied delegates will be asdiscussed. These advisers already at the opening of a new age, in which have been working for several weeks. a new statesmanship will, I am confi-

nial claims. tion, to be consulted on a great number took up the demonstration, which co tugal also will be consulted concerning closed behind Mr. Wilson. uestions affecting them. Roumania although she was obliged to accept a Luther Museum Robbed separate peace, will be admitted to the allied conferences. Czecho-Slovakia Poland, and Brazil and all countries which severed relations with Germany without participating in the war, it i

#### said, will have an equal part in the

Probable French Agents The French delegates to the peace ongress, in addition to Premier Clemenceau and Stephen Pichon, the foreign minister, are likely to be Louis -Klotz, minister of finance: Leon Bourgeois, president of the French Society for a League of Nations, and Capt. Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-American war matters, it was reported today. M. Klotz, M. Bourgeois, and Capt.

l'ardieu will, it is considered probable represent France in the three chief subjects-finance, the League of Nations, and commerce. It is also ex pected that Marshal Foch will participate in the conference.

#### U. S. Paid \$2,060,000,000 War Bills in December

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-War bills transactions in the principal of the pub-"The war is won; the war bills mus

isher's connection with it. They have a telegram tonight to the governor of asserted that because of the attitude the federal reserve banks, urging bank of Mr. Hearst's newspapers with referers to oversubscribe the current issue ence to the war, they did not consider of treasury certificates and future is him a suitable person to head a com- sues which must be made bi-weekly in mittee to welcome homecoming sol- accordance with the government's plan of financing.

## Demand Their Discharge

FOLKSTONE, England, Jan. 3.-Several thousand soldiers marched day and made a demonstration in front of the town hall, demanding that they

#### Von Mackensen Arrested by French in Budapest?

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Field Marshal vo Mackensen has been arrested by received here today.

### "AGREE ON WORLD LEAGUE: BALANCE OF POWER FAILS'

(Continued from first page.)

to be overcome. All that an obstacle them, but to challenge them. So that Lodge of Massachusetts." it ought to be our pride to overcome everything that stands in the way.

"We know that there cannot be an-

"Therefore there must be something try ever since he had occasion to meet The debates will not be made public, and I am happy to find everywhere in ception that that thing must be a thor-

Other newspapers say that, the oughly united league of nations. French and allied delegates will be as- "What men once considered theosaying, "When you have appeared on of the great questions which would be practical and necessary. We stand

potentiaries concerning French colo- stantly was interrupted by outbursts of applause, and when he ended he pany in addition to the \$20,000." The Petit Journal says that, after received cheers which lasted until 1 the four great allies. Belgium has the passed through the exit of the buildright, because of its geographical post- ing. Outside the throngs in the stree of questions. Serbia, Japan, and Port tinued until the doors of the Quiring

## of Famous Bibles

looted by robbers. The thieves secured many valuable coins and a number of costly books, including some famous Babylonian bibles.

It was in the University of Witten berg that Martin Luther as a professor taught philosophy early in the six teenth century. Part of the Augustinian monastery in which Luther lived, at first as a monk and in later life with his wife and family, was some time after his death fitted up as a Luther museum.

#### Importation of Diamonds Can Be Resumed Soon

supervision heretofore exercised over this constructed which will cost the importation of polished and rough \$40,000 each. These machines will be diamonds, diamond dies, and diamond capable of carrying 3,000 pounds of cols will be discontinued Jan. 10.

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#### LODGE DEMANDS INQUIRY ON COST OF EAGLE BOATS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Speial.]—An investigation of the Eagle is a tragic verity in the legand of 'The oats contracted for by the navy department from Henry Ford was prodoes with brave men is not to frighten posed in the senate today by Senator the Jews who are settled and happy

> Senator Lodge introduced a resolution directing that the investigation be conducted by the committee on naval affairs.

Inasmuch as the navy department oposes to let the Ford contract continue, there has been much criticism were introduced by the queen. The which the other allied states will be of all reasons, that it does not stay of the Eagle boat proposition, particuconsulted on questions interesting to balanced inside itself, and a weight larly since the signing of the armistice versation with Mrs. Wilson, who althem. These two preparatory conferwhich does not hold together cannot charging that its cost will aggregate which does not hold together cannot charging that its cost will aggregate \$50,000,000. In this connection Senator

"The cost of the Eagle boats origi. be untroubled by thought of war. sisted by technical advisers on each retical and idealistic turns out to be or \$800 a ton. The cost of ordnance of the surrounding country to the state contract agreement, the Ford Motor company is to be paid \$20,000 over the A colonial governor general of the dent, lift mankind to new levels of actual cost if the cost of the hull and with the holy places of Christian or machinery exceeds \$275,000. Twenty- Moslem faith, which would be under outlined the work of the French pleni- During his speech the president confive per cent of any saving under \$275, the management of committees ap-000 is to be paid the Ford Motor com-

#### NEW AIRPLANES FOR MAIL WORK DUE IN SIX WEEKS

John A. Jordan, chief of installation of the aerial mail service, announced assurance of French, English, and Italyesterday that forty-seven Curtiss R. ian sympathy. WITTENBERG, Prussia. Jan. 3.- airplanes are being completed at the The question depends to a great ex-The Luther museum here has been Curtiss plant on Long Island and are tent on the attitude taken by the cor expected to be ready for service on 1916, in which Turkish territory was the Chicago-New York air mail route disposed for division among the allies within the next six weeks. The machines will cost \$25,000 each.

The announcement was a verifica-tion of charges made two weeks ago PANNO by Capt. B. B. Lipsner, resigned superintendent of the air mail service, that the postal authorities contemplated EMP. buying new machines, instead of utilizing the hundreds of airplanes which the war department has on hand as a result of the suspension of hostilities. The postal authorities claim that new planes were necessary because of the reaking down of war department airlanes, causing failure of the planned inauguration of service on Dec. 15. Mr. Jordan also said yesterday that Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The war the postoffice department is having a trade board announced tonight that the number of large Handley-Page ma-

# Will Have No Army

and Be Untroubled by War Thoughts."

BY WALTER DURANTY. chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, Jan. 3.-The question of Syria and the near east has been one of the main topics of discussion in Paris both by the press and public. It is generally agreed that the dis-posal of territories wrested from the domination of the Turk will be one of the most delicate problems, owing to the diversity and multiplicity of interests involved, that the peace conference will have to settle.

While America is less directly concerned than France, Britain, Italy, or Greece, there is one factor of the situation which not only affects the future in da world. Make da spaget and of a great number of American citizens ravioli! He cook da spaget in but is followed by the close and sym- oil! Italia cheese an' tomate! Est pathetic attention of President Wilson and of an important section of public opinion in America. It is the Zionist movement, whose object is the recolonization of Palestine by the Jewish

THE TRIBUNE correspondent was received today by Dr. Sokoloff, a leading representative of the Zionist commit tee in the entente countries.

Names Boundaries of Palestine. "I want to make it clear at the very beginning," Dr. Sokoloff said, "that we cionists are animated by no thought of territorial greed or national ambi

"We ask not for the greater Palestine of Solomon, but simply for the him good time. Da besta time he tract of country between our ancient had. modern terms, from the River Litteni to Elarish. Westward our limit should be the sea, eastward it may be that the new Arabian kingdom will preclude in Italia! our extension beyond the River Jorlan, which would thus form our eastern boundary.

Otherwise we feel that the region around Hauran and the desert tract good grape. southeastward in the direction of the Gulf of Akaba might be included in our territory. At present it is barren Genoa, an' Napoli, and practically uninhabited, but could You Think I be irrigated, as in ancient times. Want Home for "Wandering Jew."

included an entente. "What we Zionists want above all is a place where our widely scattered people may be at home. To us there I take him to

Wandering Jew.' You see him everywhere, in your ports and cities. There would be no obligation for in America, France, or England to cross the seas again to Palestine. We do not want to compel Jewish commu nities abroad to pay political allegiance to the new Jewish commonwealth in Palestine, but simply to provide a na tional home for less fortunate Jews now barely tolerated in Russia and

pire to full Jewish national life. Plan No Army or Navy. "It would not be an independent nation; but under the protection or Lodge submitted for the senate record trusteeship of one of the great powers an article relating to the situation Its inhabitants would occupy them which he took from the Daily Iron selves with internal governments only and, having no army or navy, would

central Europe and for those who as

nally was placed at \$275,000, or \$550 a . "We would found schools and would ton without guns." the paper said. occupy ourselves with the cultivation The estimated cost now is \$400,000, of our own ground and the restoration mes to \$112,000 a boat. Under the of prosperity and culture it possessed had ruined it. Nor would be interfere pointed by the trustee state

whole program may be ummed in the phrase; a peaceful hom and a national center for Jews and

Depends on Secret Treaty. How far Zionist aspirations may be

fulfilled rests with the peace confer nce, but Dr. Sokoloff has discussed the subject with the British and French foreign ministers and has received the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. HICAGO [previously] ...

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#### **NEW KINGDOM OF** CITY'S ITALIANS' THE JEWS AWAITS PEACE PARLEY HEARTS IN ROME WITH PRESIDENT

## Picture His Reception There as One They

BY JOHN KELLEY

Would Like.

the one great topic yesterday at p quali Giannoni's shoe shining parlo
"Da presidenta he getta someti good to eat in Italia," said Pasqual presidenta likea something good to he get it in Italia, you bet your life You ever eat Italia pie? It's like da American pie. Da Italia co he put in da currant an' da cheese his pie. I bet you like it eef you son you piece when my wife make da pie. You ever drink a glass of Chia wine? Besta wine in da world. Eve body in Italia she drink Chianti wi Eef Presidenta Wilson drink a gla of Chianti I bet you she say 'dat's besta wine she ver taste.'

#### Show Him Good Time.

"All my countrymen be glad to da presidenta. I bet you they Italia is a finea country-dale in da world. When President come back to America I bet you say so. Believa me, he see

"She see da big mount-0, a feet high. On da side of da mour grow de grape for Chianti wine. other place in da world haven s

Roma is a finea city. So You Think He Won't Eat?

bet you da presidenta have good time eating spaget an' ravi "We are on good terms with the You think he won't eat it? Josea; king of Hedjas, with whom we have wait till he see how Italia cook fix up, an' I bet you so he eat till he h "I weesh I was weeth da preside

I take him to da leetla town where

was born, and' I bet you show him to besta time he ever had. My moth's makea da spaget in olive oil. Whe you sit down to a meal of spaget like my moth' make you can't eat meat or potate. I weesh I was week

Poincare May Visit U.S.in August, Paris Paper Say

PARIS Jan 3 -- President Point rites Charles Omessa in L'Informe



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Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years. The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed is reproduc-

designed and made by

ing vour feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system. If vou would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson. at once.

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SUBZERO W PASSING: WARMER'

Two Deaths Asi Cold; Scores Accident

closed up shop last nig said. Ear muffs will for a while yet, but the is passing. At 1 o'cling it was 1 degree b slowly lower, but it the weather man's we Eight to 15 degrees range of the mercury suburbs yesterday. T ascribed directly to the of persons were suffer of more than 100 dents on the slippery

Two Deaths fro Walter Pearson, a Ne Wabash avenue, was Wabash avenue, Alfred Angleman of cago avenue was fo heart disease, superin Cold flats and the ci

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## S ITALIANS' RTS IN ROME PRESIDENT

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JOHN KELLEY Wilson's visit to Italy wa

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## SUBZERO WAVE PASSING; 'MUCH WARMER' TODAY

Two Deaths Ascribed to Cold: Scores Hurt in Accidents,

Much warmer tonight.

This was the cheering information not out by the weather man as he losed up shop last night. Also there may be snow, he opined. However, the "much warmer

is to be taken relatively, he promise is to be taken relatively, he aid Ear muffs will be fashionable for a while yet, but the subzero period is passing. At 1 o'clock this morning it was 1 degree below and going it was 1 degree below and going it was 1 degree below and going the last take ing it was I degree to below and going slowly lower, but it won't last—take the weather man's word for it. Eight to 15 degrees below was the range of the mercury in Chicago and

phurbs yesterday. Two deaths were scribed directly to the cold and scores persons were sufferers as the result d more than 100 fires, and others sent to hospitals following accitents on the slippery sidewalks and

Two Deaths from Cold. Walter Pearson, a Negro, 2412 South

Wabash avenue, was found frozen to death in a doorway at 2533 South Alfred Angleman of 2350 West Chiago avenue was found dead from heart disease, superinduced by expos-

Cold flats and the city's transportaton service aroused many citizens. Although officials of both the elevated and surface car lines insisted they were doing the best they could under the circumstances, thousands of persons suffered while waiting in the cold for interrupted trains or riding in un-derheated vehicles,

The volume of complaint: grew so large in the offices of the commissioner of public service and the department of health that special investigators were dispatched to get specific evidence, and Health Commissioner Robertson by telephone sought to get cooperation from the companies to alleviate con-

Particular complaints ran to the effect that the elevated lines, whose service was crippled from insulation breakages, offered no shelter at many stations in the city. Dr. Robertson sugrested that at stations where there was no shelter on the elevated platforms that an electric alarm system be installed so passengers might remain in the ground floor waiting rooms until train arrivals.

President Britton I. Budd said it would be inadvisable to install alarm devices in what are termed the "temporary" stations, and that other staions are equipped. According to information received at the city hall, many of these electric bells are now out of order. It also was stated that the "temporary" stations mentioned by Mr. Budd were those north of Wilson avenue on the Evanston branch of the Northwestern elevated road, and that they are now some five years old.

Several aldermen threatened to bring the matter of unnecessary exposure of elevated lines, patrons to the attention the council at its next session unless thing is done toward helping the

At the offices of the state public flittles commission it was said the mmission had jurisdiction over the action service conditions and that mplaints would be investigated. Dr. Robertson got promises from the railway chiefs to try to keep cars warmer by opening only the door at one end of each car when stops are made to take on small groups of pas-

team railroads were far from normal and thousands of patrons of the suburban steam lines had long waits for

Capt. John Anderson, in charge of he coast guard station at the mouth of the river, said the lake had frozen over between the station and the shore line in the afternoon and he expected trouble for the steamer Alabama when t tried to make harbor on its return trip from Milwaukee.

Fires Rout Hundreds.

Hundreds of persons were driven rom their homes during the early morning and throughout the day by he many fires. Assistant Fire Chief Buckley said many of them were due persons trying to thaw out frezen water pipes with fire. Other causes ere overheated stoves and furnaces. In a dozen instances firemen helped farry families out of burning buildings. pldemic situation, according to reports heat, members of the "Arctic Colony said yesterday." In all the two weeks the new red to the weeks of the said yesterday. In all the two weeks the new red to the red to tred new cases of influenza and sixty-five cases of pneumonia were reported. In som died from pneumonia. or help of County Agent Ehemann uring the day. Most of these were

IOWA CITIES SUFFER.

with neighboring states, shiving that and today. Mason City, with 31 degrees below zero, was efficially resorted as the coldest spot in the state. thile several other points were only a

Peoria 14 Below.

CITRUS CROP SUFFERS. 68 Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—The most a tenant.

withern California since 1913 resulted up the receiver."

A representative of The Tribune to post a condemnation notice.

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When he got there the fires were solven in made tonight by E. G. Dezell, and the health department, time and time the health department to the address was invalided home July 12.

Col. Denison when the latter was invalided home July 12.

Col. Denison will be an honored guest at the homecoming receptions, at the homecoming receptions, also got out of bed for the first time also got out of bed for the first time in five weeks.

## BEATING BOREAS

Residents of Flats Where Running a Furnace Is Considered a Nonessential Industry Are Forced to Extremes to Keep Warm. Staying in Bed Is One Way Found Almost Satisfactory. And Policemen Say a Trench Helmet Is as Comforting in Chicago as on the Battlefields of France.



Elizabeth Jean Atkins

### FLAT DWELLERS TAKE TO BEDS IN 'ARCTIC COLONY' TO KEEP WARM

TEN families with fifteen children union have told us they offered to fur in an apartment building at Fremont and Clay streets have been keep the building warm for \$32.50 a complaining to the city health de-The cold snap has brought about a partment and the owner of the buildisstinct improvement in the influenza ing for two weeks in an effort to get ing for two weeks in an effort to get ing for two weeks in an effort to get in an effort t said yesterday. In all the two weeks.

they said, the radiators had not been In the apartment of Mrs. Lillian The day's deaths from influenza numbered twenty-two, while eighteen per-based twenty-two, while eighteen per-based deferming the street of the Tribune found a representative of The Tribune found a representative of the Tribune found. Fewer than 100 requests were made her two little children, Louis and Delia, tucked in bed for warmth. The water in the apartment was frozen and could not be moved to a hospital and that, they would soon be home. It is thought the bare fingers.

M. Szerenyir runs a store in the

Miss Lillian Murphy, in the same building, said that because of the cold Springfield, Ill.; Jan. 3.—Government she had sent her two children, 9 and the sick child lay, was so cold that Ometers today registered temper- 11 years old, to their grandmother's. dres ranging from zero at Cairo to They had been there two weeks, she

us damage to citrus crops in either not answer at all or will hang As it was, Dr. Robertson sent a mem-

Fruit Growers' exchange.
It will be two weeks before the full again, but were told: "Nothing can be again, b

# Home folks of Chicago's Three Hun-

Fire was burning in the basement come home for their fighting men that sion?" Mr. Kahn continued. was quitting last night. He's the long service at the front. fourth in a month to go, tenants said. First word of the regin

"Mrs. Atkins told me when she asked for more heat that the landlord told he was not running a hospitold by a long Dill Robertson." Said Beauregard after the peace terms are fixed. F. Moseley last night. "We have ap- "The virus of pacifism is too deeply to the limit of the limit told her he was not running a hospi-tal," said Dr. John Dill Robertson, "A trained nurse and others are ready to testify that the room in which

John H. Ziegler, the landlord, would hotel." John H. Ziegler, the landlord, would said.

"Mrs. B. E. Kellner of 2142 Seds have been arrested yesterday, Dr. Robert wick street owns the apartment," said ertson said, if City Prosecutor Miller wick street owns the apartment," said hadn't taken time to look up the law.

human abode.

#### PREPARE ROYAL WELCOME WHEN OLD 8TH ARRIVES on that subject," Secretary Baker re-

dred and Seventieth infantry, the old "Then does that mean there will be Eighth Illinois, are preparing a wel- no army reorganization bill at this sesyesterday, but smoke was so thick that will make up in part for what the it was stifling. The janitor said he was quitting last night. He's the long service at the front.

"There will be a bill recommended within a day or two for an army of 500 000 men." Secretary Baker said. "This will be a temporary measure

First word of the regiment's early and carry us over until the peace terms fourth in a month to go, tenants said.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Atkins, 6 years return has been received by Mrs. S. C. Dickenson and Mrs. James E. White, was happy yesterday. The heat came. Wrs. W. Y. Atkins, her mother, said Elizabeth had been so ill she could New York this week and wired that the ward department will recommend at this session a permanent reorganization of the staff corps, êtc. But that is not essential at this session." not be turned on. The radiators were though freezing cold, the family, living so cold that they hurt when touched by at 6161 South Michigan avenue, could combat troops and were probable to combat troops and were probably in Representative Kahn later said he get little heat.
"Mrs. Atkins told me when she "Everything is ready for

pointed committees to take charge of inculcated in the administration," Mr. affairs the moment definite word is Kahn said. "What they have always health commissioner. "We have plenty of evidence to prove that the building, as heated, has been unfit for building, as heated, has been unfit for building."

pointed committees to take that go is Kahn said. "What they have always affairs the moment definite word is Kahn said. "What they have always received from the regiment. Clubs, hoped is that the peace terms will prochaid the prochain the prochain that seems unlikely." the welcome. The Peoples' Movement but that seems unlikely. club at 3120 Indiana avenue has been In discussing the need of retaining redecorated and refurnished for the re-ception of the enlisted men and offi-cantonments permanently Secretary cers will be entertained in the Idlewild Baker said:

"Call her up and she will hadn't taken time to look up the law. through practically the entire war of our weaknesses in this war was a with only one white officer, Col. Thomas lack of experience in handling large ber of the department to the address to post a condemnation notice.

A. Roberts, who took the place of Col. bodies of troops on the field."

Franklin A. Denison when the latter In reply to a question

## HOOVER TO HEAD WORLD RELIEF ORGANIZATION

Declares Food Must Be Furnished to 125,-000,000 Persons.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- President Wilson has named Herbert C. Hoover director general of an international organization for the relief of liberated countries, both neutral and enemy. man Davis, formerly on the staff of Oscar T. Crosby, special commissioner of finance for the United States in Europe, will act as Mr. Hoover's as-

This announcement was made today by the American peace commission in a statement which says that the designation of Mr. Hoover to take charge of the relief wor. is in con rmity with the request of the allied governments that the United States take a predominating part in the organiza-tion and direction of relief measures. Germany Must Wait.

Mr. Hoover today gave out the following statement on the food situation Europe:

Since my arrival in Europe I have been cooperating with the officials of the allied governments in an investi-

tion of fat supplies, which are un ing some conditions of disease and a great deal of social discontent.

mprise Belgium, northern France, Trentino, Serbia, Montenegro, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, mines were found. All were removed. The admiral said it was freely ad-Poland, Finland, the Baltic states of Russia, and Armenia and Syria, comprising altogether populations aggregating probably 125,000,000 persons. Food Is on the Way.

"Under enemy occupation and devastation their native production has greatly diminished and the stocks "In order that there should be no

delay in providing food during the period of investigation and the creation of an organization by cooperation the extremely difficult positive the extremely difficult positive. ON TRAINING

northern France.

fore Peace.

rect query to the secretary.

Kahn Wants to Know.

upon the purchase of cantonments," Mr. Kahn said. "Is it the policy of

the war department to favor universal

Hope for Disarmament.

was afraid the administration would

"We must organize our army in the

In reply to a question Secretary

"The war department has no policy

motor trucks. Money Is Much Needed.

"One of the most difficult problem nvolved in the whole matter is that of finance. Our farmers and manufacturers must be paid for their food supplies. These liberated regions and is no respecter of national bor which have geen engaged in war retary Baker's proposal that the com-mittee determine the wisdom of pur. Serbia, and Roumania, have been chasing the cantonment sites in this given from time to time loans by the United States government with which to purchase food, and as a military measure it is vitally necessary that nairman of the committee, put a di- these populations should be continu ously fed in order to save the neces "Of course, the policy of the war decontinued in some special instances. have captured Homel. and, in fact, amount to selling our food The offensive movement of the B partment in connection with training and, in fact, amount to selling our food would have a great deal of bearing

on credit.

# MINE VICTIM

Chicago Girl Hurt by Hidden Explosive Month After Armi-



#### Miss Eleanor West

Miss Eleanor West, a Chicago girl, was wounded by a German mine on the allied governments in an investigation of the food situation, more particularly in the liberated regions. We have made some investigation of conditions in Germany, but are not yet prepared to come to any definite conclusions.

Dec. 10, thirty days after the armistice was signed. Miss West has been in France since August driving a medical mot a shadow of difference between the two. Our personnel is very much car with doctors and nurses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-the commissioned officers, for no other two commissioned officers are large.

"The population of Germany certainly has enough stocks of food to carry on for a while, with the exception of fat supplies which are up-hidden mine was a carry on for the exception of the excep hidden mine was exploded throwing doubtedly very short and are develop the car into the air. Many soldiers saw the accident. They said it was a miranary is much more adaptable for the cle that no one was dangeroulsy hurt reason that our men are taught from The determination of conditions Miss West was cut in the face oy their earliest school days to be self and measures necessary to relieve the glass from the windshield. A cable-liberated territories, however, must be gram to her parents, just received, great social class distinctions between our first concern. These territories

the governments have so disintegrated much so that it was set as a standard that it is difficult to set up any finan- for excellency. The British admiralty cial circle for lack of government. Many Face Starvation.

retain from last harvest will soon be tion from starvation. It is a matter exhausted, more particularly in case beyond private charity, yet if they of town populations, because the peas are to be saved and if there is any ants have learned bitterly enough in hope of them building up for themwar to secrete enough to take care of selves freedom and stability of government, it becomes either a matter of practical charity or long time cred-

patched to date approximately 150,000 certain peoples who rely on America, ships of the German navy, Admira but we are unable to deliver this food. tons of food to various ports in Eu-rope. Some of this food is now being issued and, in addition, the steady stream of 150,000 tons per month is

peration with the allies, sent commis If we are to hope that the world will of the British and Am sions into these various countries to return to some form of orderly govern. They are equipped with different guns Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special.] study transportation and to endeavor ment, if we are to secure establish and use a different kind of ammunity to set up financial arrangements. The ment of governments with which we too. The expense of making them to set up financial arrangements. The transportation problem is one of except the house committee on the house committee of the house committee on the house committee of the house comm

today before the house committee on military affairs that he intends to take no position on universal training for no position on universal training for military affairs that he intends to take no position on universal training for no position on universal training for military affairs that he intends to take all over this area.

"It will require rather calm and shrewd financial leadership. This we stock all over this area.

"It would be foolish, however, to shrewd financial leadership. This we have, inside and outside of congress.

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"It would be foolish, however, to shrewd financial leadership. This we have, inside and outside of congress." preparedness until after the signing of to make provision for distribution with If its interest is awakened in time, the United States con finish its job splendidly and can banish the spector of Bolshevism, which today attempts to lure the distressed peoples into such opeless misery and worse.

Bolshevism spreads like a disease It must run its course of destruction

#### Red Guards in Russia Capture More Cities

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The Russian wir less service reports a number of military successes for the Red guards. The sity of further military action by the have taken Novo Grodek, in the pro United States. These loans are being ince of Minsk, while the Ukrainian reds

credit. sheviki continues in the Reval so On the other hand large areas Riga sectors, where they have occup exist, such as liberated Poland and the station of Nosvenchany and also some of the former states, where our some, villages on the southern from governments are unable under pres-ent legislation to make any loans. Sterlitamak highway.



Washington, D. C., Jan. S .- Admirai Rodman, who commanded the American fleet in the North sea during the war, today told the house naval affairs committee that, so far as officers and men are concerned, the personnel of the United States navy is "very much superior" to the British.

**NAVY PERSONNEL** 

Admiral Rodman made this state ment in the course of a hearing before the committee in which he advocated sinking all the capital ships-dread naughts, superdreadnaughts, battle cruisers-of the German navy.

Ships Equal to Any.

"Before the war our ships were equato any in the world," Admiral Rodman Soon after we entered the war the efficiency of our fleet was lowered because of sending so many armed crews to the merchant service and by the tremendous expansion. But after our fleet had been merged with the British grand fleet and we had time to get back on our old footing, ou

Men Are Self-Reliant.

"The enlisted personnel of ou The explosion led to an examination they are drawn from the same socia

mitted among British officers that the Furthermore, in some of these areas and best kept of the grand fleet, so appointed a commission to learn how the high degree of cleanliness and effi devastation their native production has greatly diminished and the stocks of food that they have managed to hope to the United States for salvation from last harvest will soon be the United States for salvation from last harvest will soon be the form staviation. These people are all looking with the superiority of American mechanism and "Yankee ingenuity" was found

#### British Fleet Friendly

Admiral Rodman made it clear, how ever, that he did not want to appear to be drawing sharp contrasts between the navies of the two countries, "be cause the British navy has proved that it is amply able to take care of itself and has helped ours, with the between our war department and the food administration, we have dis. In foodstuffs in the neighborhood of greatest friendliness, in many ways."

decing maintained into Eelgium and food as the allies can advance from removed? The expense of radutaining their France.

their own stocks. their own stocks.

"In the meantime we have, in co"If we are to prevent disorders, and types are entirely different from those

everything worth while in the German navy should be kent."



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**POLAND RULES** 

German Monuments Are

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.-Posen is

completely in the hands of the Poles,

official buildings are guarded by sol-

diers wearing German uniforms, but

of Poles was advancing into Prussia

oward Berlin. Polish cavalry was re-

ported to have reached Frankfort on

Opposes "Abject Surrender."

many could not regain the territory

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Wants Danzig Internationalized.

In outlining his program, he said:

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## YANKS IN ARCTIC WELCOME 1919 BY RETAKING KADISH

## Driven Out by Bolsheviki, Midwest Men Turn and Win Victory.

BY FRAZIER HUNT [By Special Cable.]

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, ARCHANGEL, Jan. 1 .- [Delayed.]-In a small native village squatting in a clearing of the forest three days distant by the fastest sleds from Archangel, two companies of the American Three Hundred and Thirtyninth regiment were fighting today one of the most desperate battles of the Russia campaign. Three days from help these two companies of Michigan and Wisconsin boys were battling against odds for possession of Kadish ose billets they, won on Tuesday only to lose today

In snow waist deep and in the face of machine gun fire they crossed the ozen river and gained the town. They spent part of New Year's eve enjoying uarters from which only a few hours before the Bolsheviki had been driven. Yesterday the Bolsheviki pounded the village and the Americans withdrew from the town Tuesday light. This morning they fought their way back again and tonight hold the prize, having placed outposts 400 yards beyond the village. The American casualties were seven killed and thirty

#### Three Days from Help.

On the map Kadish is but a thumb nail from Archangel, but even by hard driving it takes three days when it is light five hours a day to reach the hauled over the forest trails and river roads in the dim arctic light. These single file sled convoys resemble ori ental caravans crossing a moonlight esert. It might be the other side of the world so far away by these trails

For days preparations were made for the attack on Kadish. The artil- CIVIL LAWYERS lery was dragged by men and horses over the heavy roads and munitions supplies were broughtup.

#### Overestimate Russian Aid.

An attack on another front was ar ranged to open at the same time, but at the last moment it was called of Miscalculations of the allied expeditions resulted from the assumption that independent Russian forces would flock to the allied standards so that by using the allied forces as a nucleus a strong anti-Bolsheviki army could be built. Events have proven the theory

Certain small units made up of forner Russian regular army officers fought well against the Bolsheviki, but the volunteer and draft outfits here were more trouble than they were were more trouble than they were were at the annual meeting of the American Bar association. The exect them almost entirely swept away later utive committee of the association, at by Turkish invasion, arrived in Chi-

all the front line positions are held by American and allied troops. A majority of the Russians are being used dent George T. Page of Peoria, Ill., as reserve or labor units. For the most part the Russians are more inter-ested in receiving allied clothing and "that our military laws and our sysrations than settling their own after of administering military justice of paralysis on Christmas day, it be

airs.

In the meantime, this group of 500 justice."

are unworthy of the name of law or came known yesterday. Col. Bertch is in the Park Avenue hospital. It Americans, supported by Canadian artillery, is fighting amid the never end- following rules copied from England in up his active duties again, but that ing forests.

#### Germans Occupy Riga Heights. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.-The Ger-

man troops which recently were forced to evacuate the Russian Baltic port of Riga have retreated a few miles from that city, according to Berlin ad-They are occupying the ago," he said, "by stories of the outrageous punishments meted out by our heights in the region.

A Riga dispatch to the Vossische courts martial for comparatively slight Zeitung of Berlin gives a pessimistic breaches of military discipline. Punaccount of the situation in the Baltic ishments are not only grossly harsh, provinces. The Bolsheviki, it is said, as compared with the penalties imposed are well equipped with guns, ammuni. for like offenses by our criminal courts, tion, and food, while the forces opposing them are almost without the neces. find the same offense punished in one sities of life. The German soldiers, the dispatch continues, refuse to fight and the penitentiary and in another by six dispatch continues, refuse to fight and desert their posts, making an orderly racks. retreat impossible

The correspondent says the Lithu-The correspondent says the Lithuing to a natural impulse to go home an anians appear more interested in creation for Christmas is charged not with about the correspondent says the Lithuing to a natural impulse to go home ficers, after being ordered under are anians appear more interested in creations. ing a number of small, insignificant posts than in organizing a real defense against the invaders.

Sence without leave out with desertion. Disobedience of orders is seen a body to do drill duty while under against the invaders.

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It is reported in Berlin that 10,000 by a zealous omicer as mutiny. In neither case is there present the intent to desert or to mutiny against Nevertheless they were court market to desert or to mutiny against Nevertheless they were court market to desert or to mutiny against the intent to desert or to mutiny against Nevertheless they were court market to desert or to mutiny against the intent to desert o war materials, are on their way to the the authority of the army, but boys tialed for mutiny and sentences range

#### Baltic provinces. Demand Britain State Policy.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Reports from Ger man and Scandinavian sources of British activities in the Baltic province have created a demand by the British press for a clear statement of the government's policy regarding Russia. According to the Deutsche Tages-zeitung of Berlin, the British have presented an ultimatum that the German troops must not only prevent a further advance by the Bolsheviki, but nust retreat from Valk and Venden. If this order is not carried out, the German newspaper says, the entente will march into Germany. There is no confirmation of these reports.

The Bolsheviki, the Tageszeltung adds, are advancing with two armies each with three divisions, toward Vilna and Kovno, while the Germans have only three absolutely reliable battal-

#### PLAN RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Gen. Poole, commander of the British forces at Archangel, has arrived at Ekaterinodar in southern Russia, according to a cablegram received today by the Russian embassy from the Russian ambassador at Paris. Representatives of the Denikine gov

ernment and other groups of loyal Russians met Gen. Poole at Ekaterin dar, for discussion of the campaign against the Bolsheviki.

Sergius Sazonoff, foreign minister of the Denikine government, who con ferred with Gen. Poole, and who now is reported to be on his way to Paris has notified the Russian embassy that in his negotiations at the European capitals he intends especially to em-phasize the necessity of quick suppreson of the Bolsheviki, who are admit ted to be the tools of German intrigue and German influence in Russia

## POLAND STORM CENTER ON EAST FRONT



1-Reports from Germany via Switzerland state that several German army corps are being concentrated on the Prussian-Posen border to oppose advance of Poles toward Berlin. Reports state that the city of Posen is completely now in the hands of the Poles.

2-Andreas Moracsiwski, Polish premier, has declared in favor of making Danzig an international

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"The accused soldier has no real legal protection. He may, it is true,

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twenty-five years' imprisonment.

3-Britain has served an ultimatum on the supreme German command on the eastern front that further advance by the Bolsheviki must be stopped and that Volk and Wedin must be retaken. If this order is not carried out, it is reported, the allies will march into

4-It is reported the Bolsheviki

are advancing with two armies against Vilna and Kovno. 5-According to a United Press dispatch from Vienna, Czech forces

have occupied Presvsuaeg and are

thought to be advancing on Vienna

and Budapest. 6-It is reported French forces have reached Budapest and placed Field Marshal von Mackensen un-

#### Western Highway Experts Back Federal Aid Bill

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 3 .- Pro-An officer in Maj. Gen. Barry's office announced to THE TRIBUNE yesteray afternoon that if any soldiers because of sickness, have been "lost" by their paymasters, will come to his office at 230 East Ohio street of the union would participate in fedthey will have their troubles remedied Thomas D. Heald, business man of Bristol, England, who has been identifled with the history of relief work New York, Jan. 3.-Administration in Russia and Armenia since 1916 and of military justice in the United States has been instrumental with his fellow army will be one of the subjects con- workers in reconstructing the indus-

senting western states. Resolutions containing the proposed amendments were adopted by the con- only by Poles. I do not favor giving ference and copies are to be sent to special autonomy and schools to the their respective congressional delega tions by those attending today's con- civic rights if they performed their ference, with the urgent request that civic duties.
every effort be made to have them in- "We have been robbed by both the

ASSAULTS BANKER; FINED ONE CENT.

posed amendments to the Bankhead federal aid road bill now before con- Germany. eral appropriations for highway im- protection of German cities from the provements on a basis of density of population per square mile, and extending the time limit within which a state may avail itself of its apportionment for any particular year, were unani-

corporated in the amended act.

# LESS POMP AND MORE REAL NEWS,"

Should Give Word of Soldiers.

with their cockades replaced by the The Poles have taken complete charge, even in the German districts, which they cannot get from the war and the German national monuments department should be considered before have been overturned, often after vio- | casualty lists are crowded off the ca All of the official money has been of the president's European tour and

efuse to sell bread to Germans, and Intefficiency of bureaucratic marti the Polish colors fly from every house. nets, the senator said, was silently BASLE, Jan. 3 .- Several German rmy corps have been concentrated on the border between Posen and Prusia, according to the Nachrichten of Frankfort. Germany, it is added, has garbage cans out of which the Amer ican soldier is fed with the \$15,000,900 lecided to defend her rights to the solid gold service and the inlaid ma-[Reports from Denmark and Switzer and Thursday were that a large force

cisms of delay in obtaining infor said that hundreds of telegrams an BERLIN, Thursday, Jan. 2 .- [By the associated Press.]-A protest against the "abject surrender to the Poles" which is advocated by Herr Ernst of the Prussian ministry is printed by formation from the war departmen the Zeitung Am Mittag today. The officials.

"It has been impossible to obtain the information of casualties or a word from long absent, unheard of soldier 'Sleepless mothers pray for relief from their anxiety. Whether their sons are in the hospital, sick, or wounded, or in a foreign grave, it is the highest duty pense. Parents do not dread the death or wounds which they know are in ciency and bureaucratic martinets

the attitude of the government as Chinese apathy." The Zeitung Am "I am constantly told the cables are Mittag also expresses disquiet over the verworked with accumulated messages evacuation of Riga by the Germans and and we must wait. So we do, but while the danger of a Bolshevik invasion of we wait these parents, as well as sena-The government members are in ses- of cabled news minutely describing the sion today and are reported to be con- president's reception in the various sidering what action to take for the capitals of Europe. The cables inform us in great detail of the gowns and headgear of queens, princesses, and

"The latest dress design known t the Associated Press.]-Andreas Mo-Paris is worthy of a cable. Even it is raczewski, the Polish premier, said to- noted that Mrs. Wilson wears ar mously approved at a meeting here to-day of highway commissioners repre-tion of an international port at Danzig. news, but I do want first the mothers who are awake nights informed of "I desire to see Poland inhabited whether their sons are dead or in

#### Cyrus H. McCormick Gives \$25,000 to Lafayette U.

latter trying to destroy our industries and our markets. The allies should 000 from Cyrus H. McCormick, Chi-consider these difficulties. Territorial- cago, for the endowment fund of La-

at a royal reception, and lengthy ac "walking backwards and making obeisance to the guests.'

Senator Sherman declared that bles by thousands of words descriptive taken over by the Poles. The bakers attendant incidents.

killing the anxious mothers of this country while the people were being fed on the interior furnishings of the president's residence in Paris. He also took occasion to compare "the zinc dent and Rear Admiral Gayson ar feasting in London

"Letters Not Answered." Senator Sherman referred to criti

respecting casualties from abroad. He letters have come to him daily asking for tidings of members of the family in the military service and that he had been unable to get any satisfactory in-

killing the mothers of the country.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 3.-A gift of \$25, tem of administering military justice are unworthy of the game of law or justice."

Goshen, Ind., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—After being out for more than four hours, a Circuit court jury found Theodore Herring, a justice."

The United States, he said, still is following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take following rules copied from England in the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is said he will never be able to take the park Avenue hospital. It is in the Park Avenue hospital is in the Park Avenue hospital

# SHERMAN'S PLEA

Senator Says Cables

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois told the senate today that he wanted the mothers of soldiers in Europe informed of the fate of their offspring in the war before the cables are overburdened with long descriptions of the aigrette that the wife of the president of the United States wore in her hat counts of the pomp at Buckingham according to advices from Berlin. The palace when President Wilson and Queen Mary were preceded by officials

sleepless mothers" praying for relief

minister, who has just returned from the border, declares that while the inasion by the Poles could have been in the foreign service," he continued prevented a fortnight ago, the situdivision ordered to the district-a division, he declared, which it now was of the government to end their su The Zeitung Am Mittag declares that evitable in war, but the delay by ineffi hese statements cannot be true and asks why the government has done

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Men of That Division "Whoop It Up" Upon Landing.

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN. New York, Jan. 3 .- [Special.] - Yellng like true sons of the famous Indian chieftain from whom they took their name, 1,364 men of Three Hundred and Thirty-third Field artillery and all that is left of the infantry of the Blackwk division from Camp Grant, came into Hoboken late this evening on pard the United States transport Sibo-

The speedy transport beat its schedthe by two days, for it was not expected to make port until Sunday. Most of the Blackhawk men disembarked tonight, but because of the lateness of the hour none of the wounded on board will be taken off till morn-

The exuberance of the men on the sioney evoked comment on the pier, but their hilarity was finally satisfactorily explained by a typical New Yorker, after he had consulted a pas-

Stir Up New York.

"The troops on board," he elucidated, "are from Illinois, and they're still

wild out there." They were, and they were proud of it. entire Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery, with 1,364 men and 67 officers were on board, with 17 officers of the Blackhawk infantry division and 109 men. The 109 men are all top sergeants, maintaining at least the skeleton of the division or

Nearly All in Action.

They brought back word that nearly I the infantry troops from Camp Grant have undoubtedly seen active service. The Camp Grant men have been scattered to all parts of France and wherever one goes, from the North sea to Switzerland, he is bound to meet söldier from the Blackhawk outfit. The organization of the Blackhawk ivision is now decidedly scrambled. The division, as it came home, is commanded by Maj. T. L. Marshall, for erly an attorney at 709 Harris Trust building, Chicago. Divisional comman ders habitually are major generals, so, though a major, he is filling a major general's shoes. In the same way the utenants under him are doing the work only colonels are supposed to do The 109 top sergeants were held to gether to keep the records and to main tain the skeleton of the division.

Martin Has Division. Maj. Marshall brought word that re ports which have appeared to the effect that Maj. Gen. Martin, formerly commanding officer of the Blackhawks, had been demoted, are incorrect. Instead, he has maintained his rank and has been given command of the Ninetysecond Negro division, in active service "The Blackhawks were in training

know how heavy our casualties were France.

Cheated by Armistice.

The men of the Three Hundred and near Bordeaux, they said, and were gon, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming, ordered to the front the day before were ordered home. the armistice was signed. The Three Hundred and Thirty-first and Three Hundred and Thirty-second field artillary regiments, they declared, are now either on the way back or are at some por ready to embark.

gon, Montana, Idano, and Wyoming, were ordered home.

Other units of the division are the C, and D; medical detachme one officers, 668 men, and On eighty-first and Eighty-second infantry brigades' headquarters; One Hundred and Forty-seventh trench try, five officers, 177 men.

Correction Is Mad

turned, as was Maj. John S. Miller Jr., Corn Exchange building, Chicago. He eturned in command of the Second battalion of the regiment. He said list also includes the Sixth, One Hundred and Lodge and the others to Camp Travis that Mai. John D. Brewer of Chicago and First, One Hundred and Fourth, and Camp Cody; and casual company had been transferred to another divi-slon and is remaining in France.

area and Frist, One Hundred and Fourth, and Camp Cody; and casual company Fourth, Three Hundred and Sixth trench No. 322, with two officers and 149 men, and Three Hundred and Sixth trench for Camps Hancock Lee and Meade

Hit by Influenza. While the Blackhawk division as a unit never reached the firing line, the unit never reached the firing line, the troops passed through a severe epidemic of influenza, and there were heavy casualties, the men said. It broke out on shipboard while they were being transported from the United States to England, continued its ravages in camp in England, and is ravages in camp in England, and instead some time after they arrived in France.

Among other soldiers on the Siboney.

man lines, and who was held in an fatry of Chicago.

Internment camp in Switzerland till Stories of the life.

Lieut. Ashenden was shot down from a height of 3,000 feet on June 25, while tacking a German observation ball.

Stories of the heroisin under life of sive shell after he had worked on the the One Hundred and Eighth engineers, bridge two hours. One finger is gone recruited chiefly from Chicago and lillinois, were told by several members of his head. attacking a German observation bal-lon. He was injured in the fall. He said that he was well treated while a

Other Chicago officers on the Siboney

Central America The Royal Mail Steam Packel Ca Meut. S. C. Minor, 640 Grace street; Lieut Edward Murchinson, 7142 Evans avenue, and Lieut. L. E. Sadd, 1965 The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. The Nelson Line Cullom avenue, and Lieut. William G. DUTH AFRICA to the First aero observation squadron. UNION-CASTLE LINEO

Wounded at Verdun. Other Chicago enlisted men on the

Wagoner John A. Swanson of 2708 Three Hundred and Thirty-third

Private Frank Alper of 4122 West Twenty-fifth place, member of Com-pany A, Eleventh machine gun batta-lon, wounded in ankle by machine wounded in ankle by machine

an bullet at Verdun.

Private Stanley Ellison of 1246 North
Robey street, member of Company C,

Robey street, member of Mirry-second in-One Hundred and Thirty-second in-fantry, wounded in leg by machine bullet at Verdun. Private William J. McKenna of 1942

he Hundred and Eighth engineers, Private J. J. Kilgalien of 4453 Wal-

## BLACKHAWK OFFICERS BACK

Maj. Charles G. Cushing (Left), and Maj. John S. Miller Jr. (Right), Who Landed in New York Yesterday with Their Men of the 333d Artillery, Trained at Camp Grant. This Regiment Was Made Up Practically of Chicagoans.



[From photo by Charles N. Wheeler, correspondent of "The Tribune," taken at Le Corneau, France.]

## "Sunset" Division Ordered Home at an Early Date

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Practi- First water tank train, and One Fortycally the entire Forty-first division second aero squadron. t Le Mans, France, when the terrific (Sunset) was included in a list of units under way in the Ar- announced today by the war depart-

The list shows the headquarters and

The list shows the headquarters and there was a tremendous demand for men as replacement troops. Finally the Blackhawk infantry troops were scattered to all parts of France."

It was about Oct. 15, he said, that the dismemberment of the Illinois division began.

The list shows the headquarters and of headquarters, supply company; the One Hundred and Sixty-first, the Fourth anti-aircraft sector, composed of headquarters, supply company; Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-sev

Total of 16,500 Coming.

In all more than 500 officers and 16,hirty-third artillery never reached the 000 men of the Sunset division, comfiring line. They had been in training prising troops from Washington, Ore-

Mai Charles G. Cushing, Chicago, of ty-eighth machine gun battalions; One ty-eighth machine gun battalions; One the Three Hundred and Thirty-third ard Sixteenth ammunition troops aboard the transport Ulua, due train, One Hundred and Sixteenth suptrain, One Hundred and Sixteenth the war department, says the ship carply train, One Hundred and Sixteenth the war department, says the ship carsanitary train, and One Hundred and ries the One Hundred and Ninth trench Sixty-fourth ambulance train. Today's mortar battery, with five officers and list also includes the Sixth, One Hun-

mortar batteries, Three Hundred and for Camps Hancock, Lee, and Meade.

Among other soldiers on the Siboney, which brought back a total of more than 3,000 troops, was Lieut. James F. Ashenden of 1123 Albion avenue, Chicago, who was shot down by antiaircraft guns back of the Germans beach of the Germans sometimes used points. The control of the man lines, and who was held in an fatry of Chicago.

Stories of the heroism under fire of sive shell after he had worked on the

lace street, attached to Three Hun- of that regiment who returned on the

men from the following units:

officers, 227 men.

Eighth anti-aircraft sector, First,

Fourth anti-aircraft battalion, com-

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A corrected statement of returning

Second, Third, and Fourth anti-aircraft

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## **LODGE APPEALS** FOR QUICK PEACE WITH GERMANY

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Spetaken prisoner, cial.]—Warning the senate that the Second Lieutenant William H. Shear-

before peace conferences attempt to ment. solve the problem of a league of nations, freedom of the seas, and other International questions, Senator Lodge to influential friends in October in an denied the charges of Senator Lewis effort to find out his son's fate. After ing to make political capital.

Work for World Peace. idents or presidential candidates, the fate of political parties, are infinitely small compared to what is before the of the Central Trust company of Illisenate as part of the treaty making power," he said. "We are concerned "R We ought to approach it in the most following concerning Secareful spirit, for a mistake may lead William H. Shearman Jr.: to greater evils than those we seek

"My own belief is that these ques freedom of the seas or future interna- wounded. This word was received by tional law, all of the utmost impor- the Red Cross via Berne, Switzerland, tance, should follow and not precede peace with Germany.

The days are going by and nothing is done to make peace with Germany; no man can tell what may happen from day to day. The situation is perllous. The fact is that the war is not over. Every day makes it more difficult to make such a peace that we ought to make with Germany in order to prevent her breaking out again upon

"I feel that our first duty is to bring peace to the world in the year 1919. before we undertake to make a peaceful world in the year 2000." Would Keep Present League,

rado surprised his colleagues by ex- nothing. gested by Viscount Grey of England. achievement of a triumph to which gonne," Maj. Marshall said. "You ment as assigned for early convoy from the how heavy our casualties were France.

announced today by the war depart. Dec. 31 for New York and is due Jan. cause it espoused and vindicated. It ment as assigned for early convoy from 10 with fifty three officers and 1,456 may admit other nations to its asso-

Fourth anti-aircraft sector, composed determine. "Because an alliance actually exists

yesterday, reading from President Wil- he brought down at least five German batteries, supply detachments, twelve son's recent addresses to indicate the machines more than twenty miles be-

"Mr. Lodge," Senator Lewis said, posed of headquarters, Companies A, B, C, and D; medical detachment, twenty-one officers, 668 men, and One Hundred "would make this country become the guarantor of politics in Europe. No one could see the end of this in its deand Forty-seventh trench mortar batstruction and desolation of our institutions. The plans proposed by Mr. Lodge would call for American participation in every form of European poli-

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lombia for the partition of Panama.

#### MYSTERY CLOAKS FATE OF CAPTIVE CHICAGO FLYER

Efforts to Trace Lieut. W. H. Shearman Jr. Fail.

Seeming inability of the war departmen to get definite information from Germany concerning wounded Amer ican soldiers is alarming the parents and friends of a young Chicago aviator unofficially credited with destroying five enemy planes and several sausage balloons behind the German lines, who was shot down, severely wounded, and

days are going by with nothing done man Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William to make peace with Germany, Sena- H. Shearman, 5489 Cornell avenue, was tor Lodge of Massachusetts, Republi-officially reported as being a prisoner can leader, asserted today that the in the German prison camp at Rastatt, situation was perilous and that every Baden, in the Black forest, about 150 day made it more difficult to effect miles from the French frontier. For such a peace as should be made with weeks his parents and friends were without any news whatsoever concern-Emphasizing his view that peace ing him. No announcement of his capwith Germany should be accomplished ture had come from the war depart

Letter Tells of Capture.

The young aviator's father appealed of Illinois and Senator McKellar of an investigation in which the Red Tennessee that he and Senator Knox Cross was called into action, the aero of Pennsylvania, in their opposition nautics section of the war department to the president's policies, were seek- gave out the information that young Shearman was in the German pris camp. The following letter, dated Nov. 2, was received from Col. Franklin R. "The ambitions or the fate of pres- Kenny of the aeronautics department,

"Replying to your letter of Oct. 30 here with the settlement of questions to Maj. Gen. Kenly, he desires me to which involve the peace of the world. inform you that he has received the following concerning Second Lieut

"The adjutant general of the army states that Lieut. Shearman Jr. is held prisoner in the German camp at Rastions of the league of nations or 'he tatt, and that he is rather severely

No Further Information.

A letter corroborating this evidence but three or four seriously wounded oner from the Pontiac reformatory, Americans have been removed from and "Kid" Wagner. mericans have been removed from and Rid Wagner. ordinance under the so-called trusted the Rastatt prison since the armistice. Capt. Russell received information plan. This allowed the companies are that Collins and his pals had been average return of less than 6 per center. the Rastatt prison since the armistice.

of nations already established, as suggested by Viscount Grey of England.

"Let the victorious league now in force by continued," Senator Thomas

"She was returning home, but last Sat.

"As a climax Montgomery Ward & Co. has taken up the investigation. One of its women employes has been stationed in Paris with the Red Cross. She was returning home, but last Sat.

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"Bound of the volume of the bank when the robbers of its was rejected by the volume of its was rejected by the volume of its was rejected by the volume of its women employes has been stationally as the chauffeur. He also was partly identified by Chief of Police of Polic differences between its members. It is ough search for the Chicago aviator, welded by a common sacrifice and con- and to remain with him if she suc-

Mother Near Breakdown.

cause it espoused and vindicated. It may admit other nations to its association as time and experience shall ciation as time and experience shall compare the strain. The last letter they had from him was in August. He told of having had three new planes, and in "Because an alliance actually exists there is ground work for its growth letters to friends he said that all of them had been practically destroyed

Friends of the aviator, among them Reopening the international debate for the day, Senator Lewis of Illinois resumed his administration speech of victories for young Shearman in which course the United States should pur- hind the enemy lines. Shearman modestly refrained from mentioning his victories, however.

Shearman's parents fear their son may have died in the German camp and that he may be buried in an unmarked grave, advancing this reason for failure to obtain information about

Brigaded with British.

The young man is about 22 years old. He was a student in the univer sity course of Montgomery Ward & Co. before he enlisted in the air service He is a graduate of Wendell Phillips High school, where he gained local fame as an athlete and football star. He afterward attended the University

# New York, Jan. 3.—Resolutions of Wisconsin. He afterward attended to of Wisconsin. He was accepted as a student officer at the first officers' training school at the first officers' training school at the first officers. chamber of commerce of that republic, Fort Sheridan, but resigned to enter copies of which were received here the air service. He was stationed at the air service. copies of which were received here today, urged the adoption and approval by congress of the long pending treaty which provides for the payment of \$25,000,000 indemnity to Co-

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lins, has been identified, Capt. William home rule and regulation by a local that he was at Rastatt prison was received from the Berne headquarters of the Red Cross, but attempt to elicit the Red Cro the Red Cross, but attempt to elicit bandit car. The others are Michael further information failed, though all Connors, J. W. Sherry, a paroled pris-

Shearman that it has no further information, personal wires to Secretary days. As none of the men had been that the properties should be turned Baker have gone unanswered, and a employed steadily, the source of their over to a new corporation to be con promise made by George Creel of the sudden wealth was a mystery. De trolled by a board of trustees, selecte committee on public information, while tectives watched the men several days jointly by the companies and the city he was in Chicago generally, that he and late Thursday night Capt. Russell —such trustees to furnish service at

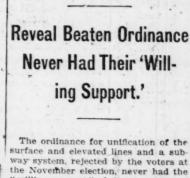
said. "It is amply competent to keep the peace of the world and adjust all life roughly for the peace of the world and adjust all life roughly for paying to identify the men today.

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Tells Why Measure Lost. In dweling on the reasons for the ejection of the ordinance by the

ers, the notice said: "The adverse vote may be traced to number of dissatisfied groups. A-Those favoring municipal ownrship and operation.

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Trustee Plan Adopted. The city council then drafted a

cost. This was passed by the council Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colowould aid in obtaining details, availed ado subprised his colleagues by expectation of the Peace John M. Wolff.

Justice of the Peace John M. Wolff.

Justice of the Peace John M. Wolff. who was in the bank when the robbers his veto. It was rejected by the vot

ing less than the current interes The cruiser Seattle sailed from Brest enjoys and inspires confidence by the Dec. 31 for New York and is due Jan cause it exposed and vindicated to son's wounds. The mother is on the The committee stated that it would son's wounds. The mother is on the robbed of \$44,000 by burglars who used continue to press for a solution of the

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American troubles in the war which has been ended successfully came logically out of American ways of thinking and acting with regard to neighbors, as the recent election indicates. They way of doing and of not doing things.

and if we do not mend our ways, good night.

We have relied on getting through somehow vere damaging and dangerous, and find that they in which law is held in Chicago? were inherent in the faulty public opinion.

the United States safe without making it bellig- tolerated through some strange and fortuitous comerent, and that opportunity is presented now bination of circumstances. Other men, similarly when military legislation is needed and when a situated in their scorn of order, have met short correct military policy may be declared.

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#### PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. Students of political economy are agreed that

period of reconstruction. At the same time we may sympathize with the objections made by such men as Representative Frear of Wisconsin

Mr. Frear has distinguished himself as a for of bors appropriation was used for purely selfish purposes it was quite certain that large sections of

At this time, however, the country wants a rivers and harbors bill that is designed rather for utility than for political privileges. The country has no objection to a bill of reasonable proportions. It does object, however, to the use of public funds for

Under the present administration the south benefits at the expense of the north. But whatever wife is quoted as saying that her husband cannot be hanged. administration is in power, the pork barrel con-

Enlightened statesmanship would devise a bill that would take account of the needs of the country at large with the idea that utility is the most im-

### TRAINING FOR THE DISABLED.

Relatives and friends of men disabled in the military service will do well to exercise their and an eminent authority on Japanese literature reinfluence in the way of urging vocational training cently delivered an address on "The Question of Lan- lished at a loss, but it is no longer possible to do through which I applied, wished to mulct upon those soldiers and sailors incapacitated for guage in the Far East After the War," predicated so under the additional burdens."-Milwaukee Sen. me of nearly 30 per cent. They wished

the national service by the federal board for vocational training. The board proposes to give each disabled man the benefit of a separate in the figure of the services for different kinds of works. quiry as to his fitness for different kinds of work nations or similar agreement will control the whole family where the lady desires company at night.

cause of the demand for workers, the future may beria-even before the outbreak of the war-in carnot operate to their benefit in that they may rying on various forms of relief work and in elevat- Grimes would call nonaccessible stocks. have to give way to others not handicapped. ing the people there. Thus it is urged that special vocational education

receive not less than \$65 per month for himself, this, however, is a means merely to meet the immewhich is calculated on the basis of personal ex- diate exigencies of the situation."

penses, and a suitable allowance for dependents besides. The federal board promises to follow the course of each man and make sure that his future earnings are fixed.

#### THE UNITED STATES IS.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, writes to THE TRIBUNE to establish by quotations from American diplomatic and judicial authorities All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent the validity and appropriateness of President Wil-Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune son's reference to the United States as "they." THE TRIBUNE maintains that the United States are not but is, and that back of the locution which re fers to this nation as plural there is anti-national-"Our Country! In her intercourse with istic and anti-federal tradition and thought.

foreign nations may she always be in the Mr. Dickinson's references, except one, are to right; but our country, right or wrong." date prior to 1865. At that time a moral amendment was made to the constitution of the United States. In the conception of the American people the plural idea of the states was eliminated and the character of the nation as an entity, a single indivisible unit, was established.

8-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the long and painful argument, and Mr. Dickinson, Prexy, but innumerable earnest persons begin Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link- who was born in Columbus, Miss., voted with the with perfection. It is the foundation of idealism. minority. The majority made the United States 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and an "is," an eternal "is," we hope. Precedent gives no sanctity to "they"; devotion to an idea 5-Build bonievards along the drainage canals does not admit the suggestion, even in reference. that the American nation can be "they"

#### FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

Secretary Baker's request for legislation to a boxing bill if the legislators will pass one which been entirely candid and have mentioned at least they may be washed in hot water and ecruiting of the regular army, which will allow boxing in the fashion in which it ought ow in skeleton form, makes an issue of to be conducted as a sport and which will prevent the growth of abuses. It is possible to frame The theory that we should wait to see what such a bill and the legislature may be sympathetic. Firends, or the public. For the benefit of those of received in cloths, handkerchiefs, or towhe peace agreements may be seems to have This is the best chance the state has had to get your contribs who appreciate this fact and who els. These should be burned. If it is

an honest boxing law and to allow young men to may be disturbed at times by the prospect of un-necessary to save them, pour boiling wa-The size of our regular army as a constabulary obtain the benefit of a sport which will do them force is not dependent upon the decisions of the good, physically and morally. It cannot flourish as the Old Line Insurance Co. For the In typhoid fever, diarrhea, and dysenpeace conference but upon the needs of our if it bears a legal stamp of moral turpitude. To sum of one dollar per annum (payable in ad- tery the bowel movements and the urine

#### STANDARDIZING LABOR

If we are to have a constabulary force it will American labor leaders over the plan for an support of this proposition, as I believe that your In the diarrheas of babies the diapers have little if any relation to our possible inter- international tribunal for the adjustment of labor employes will look a long ways before they find must be placed at once in a closed vessel national agreements and there is no valid reason questions. Frank Morrison, secretary of the why, our citizen army, if we were wise enough American Federation of Labor, considers a league to adopt the policy of universal service, should of nations will have plenty of things to look after publican nor a regular Democrat, the presidency the bath water must be sterilized with be dependent upon international agreements. Without assuming the gratuitous burden of a which yawns for him is that of the League of Nachemicals. About the best chemical which yawns for him is that of the League of Nachemicals.

a right as a nation to adopt our own methods "The best way to internationalize standards of ing nationalism in a country in the working people," says he, "is to first establish composition. We have a right to American standards." Upon which text it may the entertainment. The village stew was on hand omote national security, particularly when we be further preached that in all of our ideals it

We'll not scare Canada, and if we did scare labor with the nation?" by taking the attitude, Mexico a little it might add to the peace of the "We are the nation." American labor is not a the stew, whose vest had caught fire from a box a cup of fresh unstaked lime. Allow class as a few violently minded radicals insinuate, of matches in his pocket. The flaming waistcoat the mixture to stand two hours we have a right to ask that the but permeates the whole structure of the nation, United States decide its military policy now, wherefore its standards are national standards. when Mr. Baker is asking for military legislation. Mr. Morrison recognizes this in his protest He raises the issue and congress has not only against international meddling with domestic the right but the obligation to determine it as an policies and his demand that our first and important business is here at home.

Arthur Henderson and Ramsay McDonald have not fared well at the hands of their English national defense. They were inherent in our are not blazing the way for American workers when they seek to internationalize labor. Ameri-If a people will be governed by the ideas can labor will do its own standardizing, and in Desert and hill and crumbling earth which governed in the United States they will this will have the cooperation of all home interhave the troubles the United States had. We ests. If American standardization points the And felt the soak of the sun cannot rely upon the help of allies who already way for Europe they are welcome to the example; Through the red sand and crumbling rock, have been stripped to the waist and are up to and it will be a good one which Europe may Till even their bones were part of the sun-steeped

#### TECHNICALITIES AND JUSTICE.

Earl Dear, convicted of murder and sentenced To this hill where we stand, but it is a costly fashion and one which no wise to be hanged, again escapes the gallows by a tech- Or the moon over your shoulder ration with all the experience this nation has nicality. There is no good reason why Dear should That knows all, sees all, and contains all, had would retain. If we said that the govern- not be as completely safeguarded by every legal | To whom these bones in the valley are even as we ment did the very best that could be done with expedient as any other person in jeopardy. But the situation after it had been developed, that in view of the wearisome process by which Dear Before the face of Time. it was wise in emergency and performed many has been pried away from what has seemed an And be as these white bones creditable feats, we still would have to look at inevitable fate, does there not seem some relation Washed clean and bare by the sun. . . the accomplishment and find that its defects between interminable technicalities and the disdain

Dear has a criminal record as long as the mal-There is an opportunity to correct this, to make feasances of King John; and yet he has been be prepared against winter. Always the cold shrift. Did they lack some potent influence in high places? And does some benign friend inter-

pose in behalf of Dear? Waves of reform follow a sort of sequence up to a certain point. The police tighten their belts public work ought to be undertaken during the and sally vigorously into the fray, returning with looked at the thermometer in a Lake street L car What, in your estimation, is the diffa harvest of tight gripped, cringing malefactors: and found only 32 degrees of heat. How much is culty and what redress have I in this the impetus of this wave gives momentum to an- that above zero? other in the courts, and the judges bang their benches and yow to mete out fust penalties. The

grand jurors who voted the indictment! Dear's

She seems to be a mind reader.

#### Editorial of the Day

ENGLISH AND SIMPLIFIED JAPANESE.

[East and West News.] Dr. Uyeda Mannen of the Tokio Imperial university

on the premise that the allies have triumphed tinel. Sentiment is being encouraged for this arm of over the central powers. "The central influ- Sounds like a valedictory, the national service by the federal board for ence in the world, on the restoration of peace, MY DEAR WATSON, HAVE YOU OBSERVED and then train him in the vocation that seems world. One of the results will be a keener competition in the economic field in the far east than is It is explained that while many men may generally expected. Above all the United States Helen Wright Clark by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, now be able to take profitable employment be has been putting forth great efforts in China and Si- author of "Out to Win."

"If the Japanese are to take part in the comin af this time will fit war victims for places they is the mother tongue of the two central nations. If may occupy with entire satisfaction in years to Japanese are proficient in Russian and Chinese in addition to English they will find themselves in a While in training the soldier or sailor will better position than the British or Americans. All

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA. Sing high the air like dry champagne, The fields of virgin snow! (Sing low the mile-hike from the train, In five or ten below.)

Sing high the joys the gods allot To our suburban state! (Sing low the dinner gone to pot, Because the train is late.)

Sing high the white-arched woodland way, Resembling faëry halls! (Sing low the drifts that stay and stay, In which your motor stalls.)

Sing high, sing low, sing jack and game, Sing Winter's spangled gown! (Let him who will these things acclaim-I'm moving in to town.)

A FERFECT league of nations presupposes The United States cannot be "they," because as perfect world. "But one does not begin with per- By intermediate disinfection is meant a nation they are not. The decision came after a fection," says Pres. Lowell of Harvard. Pardon, the at once destruction of all secretions

OR SOMETHING. [From the Peorla Transcript.] approved
The great display of light in the southwest was infection. taken for Northern Lights or a display of the Aurora Borealis.

"THIS war has taught the lesson that those who and tuberculosis the sputum should be make the best citizens in time of peace make the received in cloths. These should be best soldiers in time of war," says Mr. Bryan, burned. If the cloths must be saved, Gov. Lowden tells The Tribune that he will sign whom you may recall. Why could be not have boiling water will kill all bacteria on one other, lesson that the war has taught?

How Will You Splitt Sir: It is said that five out of six persons who cough, and measles the sputum, other employment in their old age, I beg to announce ter on them for half an hour, after that I am organizing what is to be known which wash them in hot water and soap. vance) I will issue a policy to any Line employé should be sterilized with chemicals. In guaranteeing, in the event of discharge by you, meningitis and infantile paralysis the either to continue payment of said employe's salary mouth and nose secretions must be or to provide other employment within a reasonable burned and the bowel movements and There seems no widespread rejoicing among time at equal remuneration. I urge your earnest urine must be sterilized by chemicals. another like it.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF ADULTS. At a smoker given by a community club of a North Shore suburb the ladies were invited to as usual, mingling freely among the so-called fair Mix thoroughly and allow to stand in a sex, and making them unhappy. The entertainment progressed without interruption until a rendi-"Keep the Home Fires Burning" by a throaty couple was punctured by a scream from quantity of boiling water and then add was soon smothered by neighboring men and the show proceeded. It was then that a charming objectionable is formalin, thirteen ounces; young matron leaned over and asked another equalcharming one, "Why did they put it out?"

WHILE the President is in Italy it would be a compliment to him, amends E. B. T., to set his name in 14-point Roman.

> EL RITO DE SANTA FE. (Alice Corbin in Poetry.)

This valley is not ours, nor these mountains Nor the names we give them-they belong. They, and this sweep of sun-washed air,

valley; ny years we know not, nor what names They gave to antelope, wolf, or bison, To prairie dog or coyote,

PERHAPS Mr. McAdoo can suggest a plan by which railroads under government ownership may \$12.46. weather takes them by surprise.

ONE GUESS AT WHAT THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT. [From the Associated Press.] Queen Mary and Mrs. Wilson carried on an animated conversation to the last moment President Wilson having to call Mrs. Wilson's

attention to the fact that the train was pulling THE commissioner of public service says he party.

Sad but True.

(George Moore, " A Story-Teller's Hollday.") We must love for the sake of our remembrance Mr. Frear has distinguished himself as a foe of the pork barrel. As long as the rivers and harof judicial lightning. The prisoners are convicted, must not hesitate to resist whatever piercing longings rise up in us to return to the things that we The matter goes to the Supreme court. Then loved long ago. The woman may be more beautiful weeks claims have been delayed owing to a it goes to the governor. Then back to the board of pardons. Then back to the governor. In the of pardons. Then back to the governor. In the perchance, more romantic to-day than they were case of Dear, after many reprieves, and stays, and when they stirred our imagination, but we must waits, a Supreme court justice has discovered an not try to return to them; we shall lose them if error-not in the evidence, not in the trial, nor we do; but by our fireside we can possess them the sentence, but in the manner of drawing the actualities.

"PAYS \$1 In Belgium for Sheet of Writing Paper."-Headline.

Come to think of it, we have received no contri butions from Belgium recently. A NUTTY PROBLEM.

Sir: In a little game the other night we had a character by the name of Penault, who consumed much valuable time discussing whether the penult or the ante-penult should be accented, in the word have paid \$18 and on the \$50 have "peanut." The dealer settled the argument, rightly or wrongly, I leave to your judgment by shouting "Ante, Peanut." W. D. W. "ONE cent newspapers have long been pub-

to only give me \$12 of my \$17. Kindly

HOW SHORT THE DAYS ARE GROWING? [From the Chattanooga Times.] ing for about \$47.50 on the market. This means that there is a \$2.50 loss on your that you rather than they stand it. Present these figures to them and see if they will not Am willing to pay board. Address V S, care Times. ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the winning of agree with you or explain their position

THE Kaiser likely has a bunch of what Young Please Pass the Corned Beef.

[From the Omaha World-Herald.]
I will pay \$5 and up for any kind of old worn-out horses brought to the Farmers' Feed WHEN the days begin to lengthen

Then the "crime waves" 'gin to strengthen. IT is even colder in Nome, Alaska. PRONOUNCED Numb.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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neck."

INTERMEDIATE DISINFEC-TION.

HERE are many authorities who have no faith in terminal fumigation or terminal disinfection. They say that this practice is a relic devils by burning sulphur and other stinking stuff. On the other hand, everybody is agreed as to the necessity of intermediate disinfection in all classes of contagion.

or excretions liable to spread disease or their sterilization within a few hours after they have been voided. Therefore, let us see what are some of the approved methods for intermediate dis-

In pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza,

In diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping containing chemical disinfectants.

disinfectant is chloride of lime. three ounces of lime strong in chloring in one gallon of water. Add this to urine in equal parts and permit to stand covered for one hour. To disinfect feces add about two parts of disinfectant solution for each part of feces. covered vessel for two hours.

A good disinfectant when bleaching is

acid, seven ounces; water, one gallon. CONSULT PHYSICIAN. O. H. writes: "Your advice to Mrs.

er, one gallon. Or crude carbolic

C. M. was to use corpus luteum for hot flashes. How and in what quantity should one use it? I am 63 and have had ecasional hot, smothering sensations for

REFUND VOUCHER ON WAY.

Berlin, Wis., Dec. 30 .- [To the Friend

from Berlin, Wis., to Marshalltown, Ia.,

via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

railroad and Northwestern railroad, rate

was taken seriously ill and ended her

journey at Milwaukee. She was com-

pelled to return to Berlin, Wis., the next

was returned to the local agent, who

made claim for refund amounting to

No response came to the local agent's

then the local agent has written the gen-

waukee and St. Paul railroad and I have

personally written three communications,

general passenger agent of the Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, but

neither have I had a reply from this

matter? The ticket number is 45753, form

redemption it is necessary that they be forwarded to the ticket auditor to determine

in a reasonable time, but for the last six

CASHING IN A BOND.

Friend of the People. 1-I subscribed for

one \$100 bond and later one \$50 bond

as a plus bond. On the \$100 bond I

render the \$50 subscription and apply

part of money on the \$100 on which I am

delinquent. The North Side bank,

advise me what my rights are and how

We understand that the \$50 bonds are sell-

RELATIVES WOULD BENEFIT.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 30.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People. ]-If an English

woman now a widow and a citizen here

by marriage died without making a will

would the property go to her relatives

by his first wife, although he made it

over to her before his death? There

are no children by the second marriage.

perty would go to her relatives.
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England or to her husband's children

and the bank is justified in insisting

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much I should legally be entitled to.

Saturday I wished to sur-

P. J. C.

E. L.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-[To the Legal

accompanied by momentary pain, and feeling of congestion in head and back of

If you are 63 years old, it is not probable that corpus luteum would benefit you. I sur-gest that you have a physical examination. of the dark ages, when men drove out If your physician thinks you need corpus luteum, he will tell you how to use it.
While it is given internally it is much more
efficient when given hypodermically.

NOT POISONED.

L. M. T. writes: "For the first time I made tomato conserve. To boil the to matoes I used a galvanized boiler. person told me that it is poisoned. Is it true? I boiled the tomatoes for about three hours. Will you kindly let me know if I have to throw it away? I would not like to do it, but if you think it is poisoned I will have to."

REPLY, There is no reason why you should throw the conserve away.

MERCURY RUBS BENEFICIAL. A. G. B. writes: "1. In the treatme of syphilis, are mercury rubs considered ability of injury resulting from a spinal puncture and drainage?

OATMEAL VS. BEEF.

writes: "I have a friend who insists that one portion of oatmeal with milk and sugar is equal to a pound of personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. steak (beef). I contended that the only thing about it that had any strength giving or fattening qualities was the milk and sugar. She said that oatmeal in itself was fattening and, to back her argument, said: 'Don't they feed horses are in the Seventh division? Where are they now located and when will kee division. Has the division a number of the right but if you they return home?

F. E. M. ber or is it known only as the Yants the war drive.

A policy relieving Chi in itself was fattening and, to back her

Your friend is wrong. An ordinary helping Third, Seventy-ninth, and Eightieth artillery of oatmeal contains 62 calories. If four regiments; Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Thirty-ounces of cream were added it would add 232 fourth, and Sixty-fourth infantry regiments; ounces of ceam were added it would add 25 calories. If now four level teaspoonfuls of Seventh trench motor battalion, Tenth field sugar were added it would add 80 calories signal battalion, Seventh ammunition train, or a total of 374 calories. A pound of cooked first machine gun battalions, Seventh supply milk, and sugar make an excellent food, rich train, Fifth engineer regiment, and Seventh in food elements, but a good deal more than an ordinary helping is required to equal a The Seventh division is attached to the mation of a permanent peace. an ordinary helping is required to equal a pound of beef. In addition, protein from beef is rather more readily convertible into headquarters at Euvecin. Owing to the fact If chloride of lime is not available add human flesh than is the protein of oats, that there is nothing definite as to the length of the bowel movement about an equal However, the protein of milk surpasses that of time that it will be necessary for troops of beef in ease of conversion into fiesh.

TAKE SALICYLATES.

what will relieve pain in infectious location would be most beneficial?"

REPLY. ten years. Only lately the hot flashes are from acute articular rheumatism much.

and was answered the morning of the 28th.

been a delay in adjusting this claim but

FIRE ESCAPES ON THE TAYLOR

SCHOOL.

Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [To the Friend of

CROSSING TEMPORARILY RE-

PAIRED.

Draft has been forwarded to the gen

under the dreumstances it was

stories in height it is not re

. Probably not.

ceremony performed now. .

marriage to other parties.

stances?

Over to our pronts it is

being \$15.47. While en route my wife covering the value of the unused portion of the was taken seriously ill and ended her his ticket. We regret that there should have

day. The unused portion of the ticket General Passenger Agent C., M. & St. P. R. R.

letter addressed to Milwaukee road. Since the People. ]-I would like to know why

L. N.

building.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

of the People.]—On Nov. 24, 1918, I pur-has been received from L. N., except letter of Dec. 26 addressed to Mr. W. J. Cannon.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-[Friend of the Soldier.]—Is the Fifth regiment of engineers in the army of occupation? Yes, it is attached to the Fifth division. The Eighty-fifth division is at Tout

"WHAT DID YOU DO ---?"

[From the Passing Show, London.]



Mother: "You're a naughty girl, Betty, to tell little Donald you wanted Betty: "But, mummy, what am I to say when people ask questions about

Mother: "What sort of questions?" Betty: "Why, he wasn't wounded, or gassed, of anything like that!"

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

dureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answer to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war rick insurance

SEVENTH IN GERMANY. Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 21.-[Friend of the

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

The following is the organization of the division? Can it be expected home sont Seventh division: Seventh artillery brigade Thirteenth and Fourteenth infantry brigades date, as nothing is known as to how long the

to occupy the district on the laft bank of the Rhine, it is impossible to tell when these

202D INFANTRY IN 76TH.

arthritis. 2. Would the yeast cure be helpful? 3. Would a change of climate soldier. J-My son, a second lieutenant unknown how long units of the army of affect the condition, and, if so, what in the Three Hundged and Third in-occupation will have to remain in the de-Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20 .- [Friend of the fantry, wrote me from France under trict west of the Rhine there is no war to date of Oct. 20. I received the letter tell when these troops will return. early in November and have not heard 2. I do not think you can expect much since. Can you tell me whether his from yeast. To take it will not here you much. and if it is scheduled for early return is his address, and can you tell me where he is stationed? Company 1 The Three Hundred and Third infantry is attached to the Seventy-sixth division. It not a part of the army of occupation. Suzu watch the newspapers for designa-units to be returned home, as they

ATTACHED TO FIFTH DIVISION.

in the army of occupation or will it re-

presence of American troops will be required in the occupied district pending the consu-

NOW IN GERMANY.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Will you please tell me if the Fifty-fifth infantry. Seventh division, a

Pana, Ill., Dec. 20.-[Friend of the Soldier. ]-My husband is in France. This

Fifty-ninth infantry, A. E. F., France head." MRS. R. B. The Fifty ninth infantry is attached to the

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. will be announced as soon as made avail- now stationed at Hayanges, Germany. EIGHTY-FIFTH AT TOUL.

ldwater, Mich., Dec. 20.-(Friend of the Soldier.)-Where is the Eighty-fina division located?

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

building.

T. E. P.

The building ordinances require that all schools four stories or more in height must eral passenger agent of the Chicago, Mil- and Avenue J has no fire escape on stating my claim, but have not had a schools four stories or more in height must peared in today's "Trench and Camp" shows, first, that the men of the Tenth then forwarded a letter to the have a fire escape.

shows, first, that the men of the Tenth
ressenger agant of the Chicago.

As the Taylor school is less than four division are not getting anything like it is not required to have a square deal; second, that they want to CHARLES BOSTROM. return to their occupations at home a fire escape. CHARLES BOSTROM, return to their occupations at note.

Commissioner of Buildings, their relatives want and need them, that they are thoroughly disheartened. The governors of Kansas and Missouri and official men of other western states are Chicago, Dec. 31.-[To the Friend of doing what they can in a perfectly just the People.]-Will you please have the manner to impress upon the war depart-When partly used tickets are received for city dump cinders or ashes in the road-ment its obligations to the men who were way and on the crossing at Eighty-fifth drafted and who enlisted for the war.

street and Racine avenue? In put- The facts of the situation are perfectly ting in the car tracks the street has evident to all. been all torn up and now is in such I am speaking in behalf of the Chilaims have naturally accumulated.

When tickets for redemption are forwarded freet by the claimant we acknowledge reterrible condition that it is impossible cago boys in the Forty-first infantry. by the way, acknowledged to be the hest of the four in the Tenth division. If the Kansas and Missouri governors and newspapers see fit to do all in their power to get the boys home without deav. I think it would not be amiss for you to urge a speedy return of the Chicago boys who went through five months of the most grueling training ever given MARRIAGE PROBABLY NOT VALID, an organization before the war ended. Champaign, Ill., Dec. 31.—[To the Legal They went through it and went through Friend of the People.]—A marries B outside Illinois within the year after B's in every sense of the word. Their morale divorce in Illinois, returning at once to was high, and so was their discipline. Illinois to live. They have fived here Now the discipline remains at 100 per about five years. Are they legally marcent perfect and the morale is 100 per

ried? What chance have their children cent below zero. of inheriting any property from grand- The men are a total loss to themselves parents? Have they same rights as their and to the government. That's what cousins? Could such marriage be an- makes the whole thing so unjust and nulled? Would an annulment be neces- absurd. I, and every Chicago boy here, sary if separation is desired? R. E. B. wish you would publish at least one ed torial in behalf of the cause. From all 2. They would not inherit from or through we know we may get out in two months their father unless the parents have another and we may be here for four. It was officers here, that the men would be home by Christmas, but no move has been would advise annulment before renade to demobilize. Artillerymen, ma-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, chine gunners, infantrymen, etc., to the number of 25,000 or more are being held NOTICE TO VACATE LEGAL. | at certainly no mean cost to the govern-Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal ment. We do nothing and learn noth-friend of the People.]—Owing to an ill-ing from day to day and week to week ness of two weeks and my expenses be- and it is quite a mental strain on the ing very heavy, I was unable on the boys. It is really unbelievable that we 20th of month to pay the rent which should be here, when there is no need fell due on that day. I asked the land- present or future, for our services lord to call the 28th of the month, which | A SOLDIER IN THE FORTY-FIRST INF.

he refused to do, and on the 21st was served with a five day notice. Would QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT. like to know if there is a law to com-Chicago, Dec. 31 .- [Editor of The Tribpel me to vacate under such circum- une.]-In all of our Chicago papers great READER. praise has been showered on all the offi-There is. If you do not pay your rent the cers and enlisted men who have given landlord can put you out.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. their services so nobly in the great was.

This is quite proper, but one cannot but their services so nobly in the great was.

sonally testify as to the great real as performance of their arduous duties.

These men, many of whom tried hard to get service at the front, worked ve! into the night with the one thought a will be direct mind to keep our boys at the front full supplied with all things that were cor

ducive to their comfort and well being

UNITED STATES AS ARBITBATOL Chicago, Dec. 31.—[Editor of The In-une.]—The president of the United State went to Europe to establish an enduring peace; and one of his " fourteen points leading to that end is a " league of the

Many Americans are opposed to league of nations on the ground that would do away with the Monroe doctrine and would involve the United States !! European quarrels, and, incidentally, subject the internal affairs of the United States to the decisions of the crowns heads of European nations. This matter may be easily settled !.

ing peace based on justice, as the United States government is distant and dist terested enough to act as arbitrater future European disputes.

The United States government alrest is a league of nations, composed of ferent peoples, nationalities, creeds, and races living together in harmony under people who reside therein.

Let the European governments agree that the government of the Unite ture controversies concerning territory nations; and when a controversy arised in the future and the government of the United States as arbitrator has made! decision let it assess the damages to b paid by the aggressor and enforce parment of the indemnities awarded. EUGENE F. O'RIORDAS.

"PAYING THE ALLIES."

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- [Editor of The Trib une. ]-In his letter headed "Paying the Allies," published in "The Voice of the People," Mr. Charles S. Pendleton claim the "position" of THE TRIBUNG have been entirely untenable." on matters Mexican, and I am sure the the readers of THE TRIBUNE would be

glad to share his knowledge. I challenge him to explain what he man by "utterly untenable.

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p-operative Committee Acts in Behalf of Returned Men.

oficial approval of three new and cortant phases in the Chicago camm for the reemployment of distarged soldiers and sailors was made matter of record yesterday by the nich regulates the functions of the eral bureau formed to place the remed fighting men.

Three Steps Indorsed. committee, which includes offiof the government employment rice and of Chicago welfare and

ric organizations, indorsed the folwing steps as vital to the success of hicago's welcome to her heroes: The movement conducted by the hamber of Commerce and other agens to induce the war department revise its demobilization plans, disharging soldiers and sailors accordg to their trades and to meet indusneeds instead of sending all es of men home by the unit method. The organization of a flying squadhe federal bureau from the ranks of periesced welfare workers, and the sising of sufficient funds, by governnent appropriation and general sub-

A policy relieving Chicago employers from all responsibility in finding posttions for nonresident fighters and disouraging the flow of soldier job seekrs who were not employed in the ty before their enlistment.

eription, to pay expenses in this after

Committee to Seek Revision.

A subcommittee of three, includin f. Graham Taylor, a representative labor, and a representative of the mployers, the latter to be appointed, ill act for the bureau executives in ringing influence to bear on the pro osed revision of the national demolization program. It will also bring he need of working funds to the atthe movement, members of the subharged men as they are demobilized rents at 4040 Calumet avenue. Said of the investigation section. ow," Dudley Walker told the commit- Mrs. Jones yesterday: & "While some industries are eag-

Chicago employers will unquestionwford and Manager Walker of the

U. S. BUREAU FORMED.

IN A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-[Speall-The government is seriously derned over the menace of wide unemployment this winter his was disclosed today by the estabent in the department of labor a division designed primarily to

and construction development. Its activities will be devoted to pressing the construction of public works and private building enterprises to provide lobe for the jobless during the critical period of reconstruction. eriod of reconstruction.

Find Much Unemployment. be director of the new division. all of these have signed the union

ous conditions of unemployment are charged.

ERS RUNDELL TOO ILL FOR TRIAL All Medan's certificate was produced show, Konenkamp, and protest meetings that Mr. Rindell was ill Judge Caverly have been called for Sunday, Jan. 12.

### FLEDGLINGS

School Children's Marriage Must Be Annulled, Mother



Mrs Robert Halladay Robert Halladay

Thus the verdict-of sober middle age on the youthful enthusiasm of Robntion of the war department. After ert Halladay and Dorothy Jones for

nmittee may go to Washington to Ind., Thursday. Bob is 18 and Dorothy "It will be practically impossible for at 1515 East Fifty-seventh street.
"Young Mrs. Holladay is with her pa-

rly awaiting the return of their workrs and cannot get them discharged, ring last week with everything enthe unit system of discharge is overtooking many other ladystates with everything entooking many other ladystates with everything entooking many other ladystates with the date. I took it ocking many other industries with away from her. They are only chil. of this money goes to the Hopperorkers under the 'nonessential' dren and must go back to school. "There was a university basketball The salary of Mr. King is the same as

game at Whiting, Ind., 'New Year's night. Dorothy and Bob went down \$3,500 per annum." Chicago employers will unquestionably take care of returned soldier employes in their service at the time of collistment," declares a reëmployment fulletin issued by the Chamber of Comparce following a joint conference of the industrial relations committee, officers of the association, and Mark L.

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## NEW YEAR LABOR TROUBLE THREAT

air as the old year died appear to have ret this danger. Announcement of evaporated with the advent of the new. There was talk of a coal teamsters' got his story.

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There was talk for a few days of a

a thing of the past. The strike of the Pranklin T. Miller of Massachusetts ed by individual owners and practically

According to figures in possession of the department of labor \$3,000,000,000 The cooks' and waiters' strike at the Truth of public and private building that the Salle, Sherman, Grand Pacific, and Salle, Sherman, Grand Pacific, and Fort Dearborn hotels still goes on.

A new angle was introduced when Eight weeks ago the department of the Hotel Sherman installed Negro abor estimated the labor shortage in waiters at College inn and all the other inserica at 1,000,000 workers. This restaurants of the hotel. The white restaurants of the hotel waiters previously employed were discourse of the hotel waiters previously employed were discourse of the hotel waiters and the hotel shortage in and all the other waiters are the hotel shortage.

There is a threat of trouble between the commercial telegraphers and the TRS. RUNDELL TOO ILL FOR TRIAL.

The bond of Mrs. Margaret Rundell, charged the pasting a bogus check for \$65 on the basic ordered forfeited in 5 and 10 per cent wage increase grant-basically south Clark street court today, but when ed them, according to President S. J.

> Capital and Surplus \$10,500,000



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## SOLDIERS PAID

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Despite serious difficulties due to lost records and insufficient data, payments are being made to troops as they arrive rom overseas and "no casual or other nlisted mas from overseas who has a egitimate clant for pay need go without funds," said a statement today by the finance division of the quartermaster corps. It has been charged that soldiers were being returned and discharged without pay.

"Finance officers are available," the statement said, "at every port of debarkation, at every cantonment, camp, and headquarters, and at every hospital, and instructions are explicit that if a soldier has no papers he is to be given a partial payment on his own statement, and final payment on his

Given Travel Allowance.

In all cases, so far as the records show, all discharged men are given their travel allowance, which, with reluction in railroad fares secured by the war department, insures a com

rtable journey to their homes. The division announced that to date total of \$1,694,114,660 has been paid to officers, soldiers, and soldiers' de-pendents since the declaration of war. The division estimated that it will re quire \$1,257,941,000 to pay officers and soldiers for the remainder of the cur

rent fiscal year. Refutes King Charges. Charges that the investigation of mpensation, allotment, and allow ance cases had been placed by the

war risk bureau with the Hopper-Holmes company of New York and that John J. King, former vice president of the com; any and now a deputy commissioner of the bureau, was profit ing thereby were denied today by missioner Charles F. Nesbitt. "John J. King, vice president of the Hopper Holmes company, obtained leave of absence to come to Washington to organize the investigation section of

the war risk bureau." Commissioner

commissioner charged with the work "A dollar fee is paid to local investi "Bob has been crazy to elope with gators in each case, though in a great Holmes corporation or to Mr. King

"I am going to shoot Kupferberg if Little Air in Gas, Says ' John Ruthkowski said as he left his home the night that Isaac Kup- F. W. Abele, city gas supervisor, told ferberg, Milwaukee avenue storekeep-the city council committee on gas, oil, er, was murdered, according to Con-and electric light yesterday that there stante Ruthkowski, 9 years old, the appeared to be little foundation for the accused man's son. This story, told charges that the gas supplied by the

esterday to a coroner's jury, resulted Peoples Gas Light and Coke company

strike. It is off. The men and employers probably will sign a new year's ployers probably will sign a new year's drunk that night and had a revolver, which he threw away. The police result of the po

#### SURPRISE

Great Lakes Football Star and Schoolday Sweetheart Wed



Lincoln avenue, the 21 year old star of the Great Lakes football team, and Alice M. Aurell of 4921 West Ohio street were married last Monday, it became known yester

Mrs. Joseph Wallack, mother of the star, expressed surprise when told of her son's wedding by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE. "This is news to me," she said. "Lester told us that he and Miss Aurell would be married as soon as he was discharged from the navy. He has been out a month now, but we thought he would wait a while. Alice is a beautiful and sweet girl I'm glad they are married, though I don't see why he didn't tell me.'

'Lefty," it is said, met Miss Aurell several years ago at a party at his house, when a chum of 'Lefty's" brought her as his nart. ner. She is 19 years old and was graduated from the Austin High school, while "Lefty" flashed out of Waller High with honors. As a member of the Great Lakes football team Wallack made a touchdown in every game and an eighty-five yard run against Knox

City Supervisor Abele

exceeded 5 per cent."

covered a pistol and the child identified cause of his illness the meeting was ordered by the court, was sworn in as it as the one his father had.

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## JUDGE ASKS FOR NEW LIGHT ON



ng the affidavits presented by Attor ev Patterson, rose to address the Calls Affidavits Important.

also figures in the affidavit.

The statements set forth in these affidavits, if they prove to be true, are really serious enough to warrant a new rule," declared Attorney Moore. "They came as a surprise to me, and as am wholly unprepared I would ask or a continuance.

up as a star witness, according to one

of the affidavits made by J. Manasse an investigator. An anonymous tele

hone call, which finally led to Rubin

When Attorney Patterson finished

rney Nathan G. Moore, representing

making his motion for a new trial At

the Moody church, who had been read

"Mr. Manasse says in his affidavit that he was directed by Mr. Patterson follow up a telephone conversation which Mr. Patterson had conducted with an unknown person, in which he was told that if he saw Mr. Sol Rubin important information could be pro cured, which would be of value t prove the contention of Noves Water

man that the will should be set aside.

Will Left Undated. "I read in the affidavit that Mr. Ru in told Mr. Manasse that he would testify under oath to these facts, that the will of Judge Waterman was not xecuted on the date it bears, July 21, 1909, but was executed by Judge Waterman in 1915, and at the time it was signed by Judge Waterman the date was left blank and afterwards, without Waterman's knowledge, was filled n by Carleton Hudson; also that the J. M. Johnson, whose signature is affixed as a witness to the will, did not sign it at the time Judge Waterman signed it. Now, your honor, these statements are highly important, and, therefore, I should like to have more ime to examine them."

Carleton Hudson, otherwise known s the "Count of Coxsackie," sat near his counsel. He appeared to be nervou and restless while Attorney Moore disportance concerning the motion for

Judge Promises Inquiry. Hudson twitched in his chair when

I am going into the bottom of this directed a jury, which heard the evidence presented in behalf of Noyes F. Waterman, who sought to set aside

PASSING AWAY

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## Harry Mitchell



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## "5 YEARS' RAIL RULE OR QUIT IT NOW"-M'ADOO

## Senators See Threat to Force Action; Power of Wilson Cited.

of his argument was this:

"It will be impossible to view the to them by the director general. results of even one year of federal control under peace conditions until canals aggregated \$4,361,486, while Socialist sedition case in Judge Landis' too late for congress to legislate be engines and cars totaled \$114,514,400. fore the end of the twenty-one months' period. Even if it were possible to accomplish legislation in the next twelve of that power," Mr. McAdoo replied. Assistant United States Attorney Jomenths, it would be done without any "It might be modified in some details." Separate that Philip School and the power of that power is a separate to the price of the power of the power is a separate to the power in the power is a separate to the power in the power is a separate to the power in the power is a separate to the power in the power in the power is a separate to the power in opportunity whatever to form a reasonable idea as to the advantages of sonable idea as to the advantages of sonable idea as to the advantages of to be possessed by the president if we loan?" asked the prosecutor.

#### Wants Reforms Made Permanent.

tation systems Senator Cummins pro- asked Senator Cumn inced "cogent and powerful," the system finally plied Mr. McAdoo. adopted, Mr. McAdoo enumerated the

MAINTENANCE of the permit system as to control traffic at its source.

POOLING of repair shops.
ELIMINATION of circuitous routes. UNIFICATION of terminals. MAINTENANCE of the "sailing day asked.

#### Keep Equipment Standardized. CONSOLIDATION of ticket offices.

UTIBIZATION of universal mileage STANDARDIZATION of equipment.

MAINTENANCE of uniform freight MAINTENANCE of common time ta- eral answered.

bles between important points.

"I'm glad that you have come to that conclusion," Senator Cummins rates and uniform rules. ESTABLISHMENT of through way-

RENDERING unnecessary the rebilling by connecting of intermediate

#### Would Utilize Water Routes ..

ELIMINATION of the old practice of paying in nileage or per diem rental sufficient," explained Mr. McAdoo. for the use of freight or passenger

tended it would be necessary for the mr. McAdoo suggested the necessity dangerous to democracy. Then he contracts with the railroads and doubted whether the railroads would be willing to do this.

"I don't know." Mr. McAdoo an.

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swered, "but it does not make any "Amounts to Confiscation."

the railroads without contracts. Senator Cummins wanted to know

with the practice of having the president or the director general of the rail-sumers from the mines and cross haul-

## \$689,034,759 LOANED TO RAILROADS BY U.S. DURING PAST YEAR

TASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. trol received advances totaling \$689,034,759 from the railroad administration during the first year of government operation, ending Dec. 31, \$453,454,810 came from the \$500,000,000 revolving fund voted by congress. The remainder, \$235,579,949, came from sur-plus operating receipts of certain railroads and from receipts from the express companies.

The total amount deposited with the director general up to Dec. 31 from surolus receipts of all railroads and transportation companies under federal concol was \$270,524,961, including \$46,fourteen roads have made deposits of riod of federal control. The burden sums aggregating as much as \$1,000,-000 in excess of the amounts returned

the spring of 1920, and it will then be payments on account of standardized

Power for President Essential. "You have no doubt then that con-The director general's argument for gress has the constitutional authority anent' unification of the transport to set aside state laws in peace time? "Congress has that authority," re-

"Do you think that the president following reforms, made under federal should have power to initiate rates control, which should be made perma- without thorough investigation?" asked

Senator Cummins. "That power is very essential," Mr. McAdoo replied. "The power of re-MAINTENANCE of heavy loads for view by the interstate commerce commission is all that is necessary."

fixed by the present law?" the senator any country other than Germany, now

to do it," said Mr. McAdoo. Would Include Short Lines. "Do you want the short lines to re-

status?" asked Senator Cummins. "The short lines ought to be includ-"I'm glad that you have come to was admitted by him.

said.

"You say," Senator Cummins billing freight from point of origin tinued, "that \$500,000,000 would be inneed, "that \$500,000,000 would be needed annually by the railroads for improvements and extensions. If the leading having written a notation improvement were extended. He denied having written a notation in the state's attorney. Judge and the state's attorney. He denied having written a notation is a state of the state of the state's attorney. period of federal control were extended to a cable message published in the day and he will give a decision today. five years that would mean \$2,500,000, Leader stating that Germany had been 000. Where would you get the money" willing to indemnify Belgium and having urged Germanization of the Balarceny she went to Mrs. Hoffman sufficient," explained Mr. McAdoo.

"Most of them have mortgages on for peace, he said: "We could have their properties now—what security had peace at any time as favorable as Galassie asked her to help her hus-SIMPLIFICATION of the old practice are you going to give the bond buy we have now." of apportioning interline passenger ers?" the senator asked. "It has not In answer to a question about Presi, band and that she referred him to a revenue.

been in your mind that the governdent Wilson's attitude on the war,
ment should back those securities, has

Berger said: "The president has

Sheelesk war men named Donlin and
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These situations must be met if was impossible to stand by Mr. Wilthe transportation in this country is son." to be performed at a reasonable cost Senator Underwood insisted that it and without the intolerable congestions

arisen in the past," he added. whether the granting of the five year illustration of what had been accom- of the third, and \$100 of the fourth. extension meant that the president was to be empowered to set aside all "It is worth noting," he said, "that the Red Cross:

"It is worth noting," he said, "that the Red Cross: state railroad laws for a period of five at the Chicago terminals it has been the practice in the past to reconsign great deal of glee," he admitted. "Is it your proposal," Senator Cummins continued, "that we shall go on the coal arriving in Chicago during "BOY BABY'S BODY FO

## BERGER TELLS OF LOAN STAND OF SOCIALISTS

said an announcement tonight by Director General McAdoo. Of this sum, Were Not with the Issues.

While German Socialists were voting olidly for the financing of the war against the United States and the allies st. 916,416 from express companies. Only American Socialists were vigorously opposing the Liberty bonds, attempting to call general strikes, and otherwise hampering the country, Victor L. Berge admitted on the witness stand yester-

> court. gades," the Milwaukee congressman said, in attempting an explanation to

"No, no, not the last one," Berger responded, but said he did not know how many leans had been floated be cause the news was not regular. "Isn't it a fact that the German Socialists supported every imperial They did," he admitted. "But I am

Need Invasion to Fight.

Switching to a published statemen by Berger that he always believed in an armed peace and an armed nation but was opposed to a standing army at any time, the prosecutor asked: "Would you be willing to pay the railroad compensation at the rates now to the last ditch if it went to war with

"If this country were actually in vaded the Socialists would stand by the country to the last ditch," parried the

The fact that Ernest Underman, main in their present unsatisfactory former German naval officer, who had been working on the Appeal to Reason at Girard, Kas., had been imported to ed in the extension," the director gen- Milwaukee by Berger to handle the war news on the Milwaukee Leader,

Talks Terms of Peace.

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Democrat, expressed the belief that if
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#### Bergers' Bond Record.

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#### WOMAN CLAIMS 60 383 CANADIANS SHE PAID \$550 TO'FIX' JUDGE

Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Criminal court is to decide this morning whether Mrs. Rose Hoffman; 619 East Sixtieth street, is guilty of ob-Asked if the terms of peace issued taining money from Mrs. Amie Galasby the German Socialists in 1917 were sie, 1155 South State street, under pre-

DIED IN WAR; TOTAL CASUALTIES 220,182 TTAWA, Jan. 3 .- A total of 220,

1. Lieut. Paul M. Clendenen.

2. Private John J. Hurley, gassed.

3. Sergt. Frank Simon, died of

4. Private Albert R. Hedwith,

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT.

Bures, George E., 1648 S. Springfield.

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Ringenberg, William A., 9807 -

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182 casualties, with 60.383 dead forces during the war, according to a revised casualty list issued 9,989 were officers. The corrected list

		Other	
	Officers.	Ranks.	Total.
1	Killed in action 1,842	33,824	35,666
	Died of wounds 614	11,806	12,420
	Died of disease 220	5,185	5,405
	Wounded7,130	148,669	155,799
	Prisoners of war		3,575
ı	Presumed dead 142	4,529	4,671
	Missing 41	384	425
	Deaths in Canada		2,221
1	Totals	204,397	220,182

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Sergt. Frank Simon of the Fifth ma ines escaped death five times in cirimstances considered remarkable. Then pneumonia claimed him. He died Dec. 11 after an illness of six weeks. He was formerly an employé of Albert Pick & Co. His parents live at La

Grange. At Chateau Thierry he was the sole survivor of a unit of twenty men assigned to an advanced objective. In the Argonne a shell splinter split his helmet, but he was not injured. Later a shell exploded in a building in which he was sleeping, but he was not even awakened. He was wounded by shrapnel Oct. 8, but returned to the front lines Nov. 1, when he was wounded again. It was while he was in the hospital the last time that he contracted

A high explosive shell caused the death of Lieut. Paul M. Clendenen, who had many friends in Chicago. Capt. J. Dugald White of his com pany, G, Three Hundred and Sixtyninth infantry/ in a letter to the par ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clendenen of Cairo, wrote that "when the Germans attacked Paul was suffering with fever, but left his bed to lead his pla-

Lieut. Clendenen has been awarded the distinguished service cross and the croix de guerre. Private John J. Hurley, Company A Fifty-sixth infantry, was gassed Oct. 11 nd is now in a convalescent camp at

Limoges, France. Private Albert E. Hedwith, killed action Nov. 10, was with Company Fifty-fifth infantry. His mother, Mrs. S. Hedwith, lives at 5436 South Halsted street.

Private George J. Romer, died in France Dec. 15, was with Battery B, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. He was the son of Johanne

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BAPTIST, Memorial Church of Christ and 1st Baptist Church. 729 OAKWOOD-BLVD. 11 a. m.: Dr. Main 7:45 p. m.: Dr. Main, "The New Song.".

CATHOLIC.

BAPTIST.

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Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low masses: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a, m. HIGH 'MASS, 11 A. M. Paulist Choristers Assist at High Mass. Sermon and Benediction,

8 P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
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### CHRISTIAN.

NORTH SHORE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, c School, 9:30 a. m. Service, 11 a. CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON, MINISTER. On leave of absence to the front.

REV. PERRY J. RICE,

"Seen on the Horizon of the New Year.

METROPOLITAN, J. H. O. SMITH. E. Warren Main will speak morning an S. S. 9:30. C. E., 6:45.

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH. REV. GILBERT WILSON, Ph. D. D. D. Pastor. on Service and Reception of New Members.
10:30 A. M. "A MODERN CHURCHMAN,"
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Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.
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At 7:30 p. m.: "Neutrals in the War and " Neutrals in the War and

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# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe





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### "A Poet of the Air"

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He say a few words about each. If the speaks of having given up all the speaks of having given up all thoughts of art since he entered war, "You the say for he dairing it have been write."

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bumor, jousted with all dogmatists in the Socratic fashion, quizzically examined the "eternal verities," and played with the ideas in the charming of exasperating) manner of Anatole France and Remy de Gourmont. By the way, you numerous ones who have

#### is, like all of Carl Van Vechten's books, as "pure reading matter." Half of the

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lays of the Tabloid, wrote from Camp Wadsworth, just before going over-seas: "One of the lieutenants, a young that needn't frighten any one away. It days of the Tabloid, wrote from Camp Wadsworth, just before going overlawyer from Augusta, Me., came into my tent looking for something to read, and carried off the Spoon River Anthology. He read it, re-read it, read it out loud, pronounced it one of the most interesting things he'd ever tried. and began toting it around and reading and reciting it to some of the other officers. It 'took' with them likewise and lately there have been Spoon River 'schools' in between rifle schools and gas schools, etc. Everybody goes by some Spoon River name, Ham Greene, Enoch Dunlap, and Judge Somers are captains. I daresay the Anthology has never been so thoroughly enout any argument whatever as to whether or not it's poetry."

to both the Furnesses.

A weighty anthology of dramatic soup to nuts of everything dramatic.

"The Legend of Tyl Ulenspiegel" ing and the bon vivant and great host. Most of his time is spent either in [McBride], now readable in an English Henry Brevoort. A most fascinating changing from one place to another,

From "Songs of a Mother" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), by Marietta M. Andrews.

He has argued the case of another, The last chapter of "Java Head"

Cannot readily divine. The next the last chapter ends upon at poignant note of pity and terror

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Irishry, and some have Irishry is Mustrated with pictures of Irish thrust upon them. Mrs. T. P. architecture, art, and personages.

that poignant note of pity and terror having achieved T. P.—or, possibly, having had him thrust upon her—she having the harmous even for the gratification of those who demand a happy ending.

The Coming Dawn," by Theo dora Thompson, is a war anthology in having had him thrust upon her—she has deriven a cab about; He has driven a cab about; He has cut an appendix out; He has company and containing not only contemporary selections, but the year or more, felt impelled to write only contemporary selections, but the year or more, felt impelled to write only contemporary selections. The object of the author is avowedly to object of the author is avowedly to the has danced in a cabaret.

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time England.

burnishing pen. A book of his on my

don't realize it's good for you.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

IEUT. HARLAN B. KAUFFMAN, who has been hewing to the but Dick Wright let me into the secret, Line for three or four years, and who used to be one of our best natured disagreers in the foved in any one spot, and that with-

In the forecast for 1919 from the Lippincott company is the announcement of a new volume in the Variorum Edition of Shakespeare, "King John." This makes the nineteenth volume. The Varioum Shakespeare—skip this if you know all about it-was the life work of Horace Howard Furness. When he died his son, Horace Howard Furness Jr., who had been a collaborator with his father, carried on the work. It is a monumental monument

Stephane Lauzanne, head of the French bureau of information in New York, author of "Fighting France" [Appleton] and before the war editor of Le Matin, has returned to France, after sad farewells to and from New

theory and criticism has been compiled by Barrett H. Clark, not so long ago of our town. "European Theories of the Drama" [Stewart & Kidd] is the

Sir James Barrie, surprising as it

contains a critical essay on the literary manifestation, and an up to date bib-

He has built some inches of roadway He has daubed a third rate portrait:

those who demand a happy ending. There marriage to Gerrit does not the arrangement. The transition of the terrifying scene with the more mand the option crazed Ed. Irish. England appeals to the head. Irish. England appeals to the head.

"HERSELF—IRELAND," which Dodd, object of the author is avowedly to object of the

Ireland thirty days of the head. Irish. England appeals to the head. Irish. England appeals to the head. Irish. England appeals to the head. Irish of "Gerrit and Nettie are married is good for the body. Ireland is good all's well with the world" cannot but seem a concession which Mr. Iresheimer has heretofore resolutely refused to make to an undistributing audience.

Alice Hegan Rice has gathered a number of her plquant stories together, siving them the title "MISS MINK'S giving them the title "MISS M

## Lanterns in Gethsemane

# BEST SELLERS

"And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight" [Doran], by Floyd Gibbons. "A Minstrel in France" [Hearst international Library], by Harry Lau-

"THE MUSIC OF SPAIN" [Knopf, "Ambassador Morgenthau's Story" [Doubleday Page]. "Fighting Germany's Spies" [Doubleday Page], by French Strother.
"The Love of an Unknown Soldier

[John Lane]. "Right and Wrong After the War" book is a reprint, with revisions of [Houghton Mifflin], by the Rev. Ber"Spain and Music" in "Music and Bad nard Iddings Bell.

FICTION

"Joan and Peter" [Macmillan], by is like molasses and soda in the spring H. G. Wells. o the youngsters. It's so good that you "In the Heart of a Fool" [Macmil an], by William Allen White. "TALES AND TAGS" [Knopt, \$1]. John Hastings Turner.
thymes by A. J. L. and drawings by "Henry Is Twenty" [Bobbs Mer-'Simple Souls" [Scribners], by

"TALES AND TAGS" [Knopt, Property of the Prope "My Antonia" [Houghton Mifflin]. by Willa Sibert Cather

NONFICTION. \$1.50], by E. R. Punshon, Psst! A deserted house, a fleeing criminal, a "The Education of Henry Adams [Houghton Mifflin].

#### MR. ZIP-ZIP-ZIP

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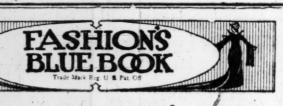
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]—In a fashion world concerned with whether flag blue or tortoise shell gifted respectively to display the victory spirit there seems to be much dison as to the new spring silhouette. Many are predicting a return to the irectoire modes, a prophecy based on the enthusiastic reception to such styles at a certain Paris theater. Al-

endy, indeed, one of the great French illiners has produced a number of plquant, dashing little bonnets suc as might have been worn by Consul Sonaparte's Josephine

Be that as it may, there seems a gen ral belief in the prevalence of the finging skirt. It is thought that most

#### ne Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salvaging Celery. In cookery this fact should be

membered above all others: a good cook never wastes. It is her pride to make the most of everything in the shape of food intrusted to her care and her leasure to serve it in the most ar etizing form. In no other way can she prove her excellence, for poor cooks are always wasteful and extravagant. -Juliet Corson.

Poor cooks waste no more food than poor grocers. Other things being equal they are rivals in this sad business. And then the shipper or the agent of shipping. In the winter there is often a wholesale waste of vegetables because they get frostbitten.

Certain fruit and vegetable stores of stalks and in bunches of celery that are not dilapidated, which they tie in oundles and sell enough for cream celery for four people, or enough to flavor two or three soups, for 5 cents. Such little things as this should be ecognized and such bunches promptly ourchased as early after the cutting s possible. If they are at all damp the stems split as we would expect ince we know how to make fringed

And when we get these home w hould cook them at once. Diced and cooked celery may be added cold t arious soups like potato and bean with he water in which it was cooked to flavor them. Cooked celery in cream with a little cheese and other sea ng, baked for ten minutes in the oven delicious and it takes hardly mor han a tablespoon of cream and a tablespoon of grated cheese per portion of celery which may be served in one large dish or more daintily, perhaps in individual portions.

#### Atlas Club Party

Members of the Atlas club gave ioliday party in their Englewood club ise last Saturday night. This was the first of a revival of special affairs ince the war. Many out of town men bers, including men in the service



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By Mae Tinée.

"The Cabaret Girl," I'll say, is destined for considerable prosperity. It's the kind of a feature that always makes a popular program picture. As to plot you have nothing out of the ordinary to look forward to. The story is of a little country nightingale who goes to the big city with the firm intent to become an opera singer. She only gets as far as the cabarets, how ever. Her demureness and the hones sweetness that shines from her face make her instantly popular with the restaurant throngs, and she meets again a young man whom she had once encountered by chance before coming to the city.

Ted vane is the son of rich and im portant people. His father is a dem eratic soul, but his mother is a slave to class and moves in a circle about as wide as the confines of her wedding

When Ted announces his engagement to the cabaret girl to them, father takes it calmly and asks to meet the being apparently nothing else to do finally invites little Miss Ann Reid to

girl at last consents—because she loves him so—to so conduct herself at dinner that evening as to disgust him irreme.

formula were I to encourage you in the must come as a blow. He died early in December in the quiet, little village of Domme, in France. The group of diably. She carries out her part of the

The son is properly shocked and discan't raise a chest in two weeks no ferred to do, and excelled in doing. illusioned. But he overhears a conver- matter how hard you tried. Be pasation later which shows him just how tient. Keep on with the exercises I everything has happened and we leave gave you, and at the end of six weeks the cabaret girl enjoying every pros-women are too addicted now to the pect of becoming Mrs. Ted Vane with ment there is. But remember, if you

furbelows. At all events we may be approval.

#### RUTH CLIFFORD

Who Can Depict "Class," 'Igh or Low, as the Case May Be, with Equal Facility.



#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

lady. Mother throws a fit, but there BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. JAMES: O, JAMES, YOU'RE VAIN! and Wallace L. De Wolf. Jessie Arms her country place for a week end Never mind the marcel wave. You'll make a much greater hit with the girls | ican Art. It received the Cahn prize It is the girl's misfortune that the if you get a few of the curls out of in the annual American exhibition Mother has things her own way. By your brain and develop it along straight which has just closed. wily argument she at last convinces horse sense lines. How utterly silly her son's flancée that she will be ruin- you would look marceled an' everying his life by marrying him, and the thing! You'll be writing for a rouge the Freich artist. August Lepère,

and trimmed with a bit of monkey fur. cidedly fetching five reel offering. | you will see it that way.

#### Six Art Exhibitions to Open in Institute Galleries Next Week BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Six exhibitions are to open in the to remain a month. In one half will be shown medals—the first collection of medallic art to be exhibited here in some time-and a few pieces in the round by Theodore Spicer-Simson, and paintings by Henri Caro-Delvaille. There will be, too, paintings by Jonas Lie and by Louis Kronberg; paint-

Landscape; studies of protective col- visitor, and was endeavoring to wel. ly sweet toned bell and in this bell oring in nature by Abbott H. Thayer, come him by bringing him into the mann. It is of interest to note that house, when the mother appeared on and color woodcuts by Gustave Bauthe paintings by Mr. Thayer have as the scene. their central idea those theories of color concealment which have been used so successfully by the camouflage artists during the war. Four paintings recently have been

iven to the institute. "Dragon Valby Elliott Daingerfield, is beautiful. The artist himself considers it one of his best works. A roaring river rushes down between steep, rocky banks. The spray from its onslaught upon the stones flies back and up, smothering the landscape in a cloud of foam. On one slab rock at the en-trance to a cave there crouches a shining dragon. High in the air, where the foam curtain swings aside in the wind, the marble walls of a fairy castle reflect the sun. The painting was presented by Milton L. Straus.

"California," by William Wendt, and "Dry Arroyo," by the same brush, were presented by William F. Temple was presented by the Friends of Amer-

To those of us who have enjoyed his etchings the news of the death of prints from his hand that were shown FLAT CHESTED: HOW EASILY recently at the institute are splendid whole life.", you become discouraged, my dear! You examples of the type of work he pre-

#### Liberty Sing at Club.

From 4 until 5 o'clock today at the frock such as this Doucet model of the part. The picture is put together you at it for six. Is it not so? It's all The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward T. black velvet posed upon black taffeta well, and on the whole makes a deworth the effort, though, and I hope Lee (Radcliffe) and Miss Susan W.

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay 51 in thrift stamps for each childlish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune,"

A stray but friendly cat wandered to the front door of a home where ings and prints assembled and exhib- lived Charles, an only child. The lit- native town has been spared by the ited by the Friends of Our Native tle fellow was pleased with his new Huns. This church had a wonderful-She told the child that the last note died away. After a part-



the cat was not allowed in the house Immediately after the cautioning and while the cat was on the front porch dened with jealousy, he pushed the Charles went to the door and said, man into the seething cauldron. Say, kitty, you come around to the back door and I'll meet you there."

Christmas eve Bobbie would not go building a new church and the bell dignified, ladylike conduct you may to sleep. His anxious mother made was placed in the tower, and there I ily enough discourage boys attem several trips upstairs to investigate hope it peals out its sweet notes to this conditions. Finally she said: "Bobble, why do you act this way?" To which Bobble replied: "I don't know, but I was never so unsleepy in my E. L. R.

Minnie and her litte dog, Patsy, were She put Patsy out on the porch and kissing you? long and slim to change to frills and the advantages of the fiance's parental are going to be weak and discouragy Chicago College club there will be tea seated Minnie in a corner. In a few pproval.

Ruth Clifford is most attractive in Ruth Clifford is Ruth Clifford in Ruth Clifford is Ruth Clifford in Rut in now? He's sorry. Don't you hear party would be quite permissible. Otherwise not in the car entil a late erwise not, my dear little girls. By and they would be right!

## Real Love Stories 4

The Diamond in the Bell. I was born in a village in Belgium and I pray that the old church in my sparkled a diamond. The bell was rung at vespers and we children would run and watch it in the old tower till

The story of the bell ran thus: The maker of this bell was a famous bell maker of those parts and he had a beautiful young wife. A wealthy man from a nearby town came one day to give an order for a bell and saw the found his sister, so I must than for your kindness in writing the fair young wife. He sought her achange last spring and the same hanges last spring and fair young wife. He sought phanage last spring and uniting an quaintance and many unnecessary trips and Margaret. Alvin had an income Soon the suspicions of the bell in the best of the bell in the best of the bes maker were aroused. One evening he

followed the man from his factory. He but says he is determined to get w saw his wife meet the man on the out-skirts of the village and beheld their passionate caresses. He was crazed with jealousy and the next time the deceiver came to consult about the bell, he invited him and also his wife who was present, to walk around the scaffold and see the bell in its molding in the immense cauldron. The lovers' eyes met, he saw the glance, and, mad-Days afterward when the acids had L. R. cooled and the bell was perfectly molded, there sparkled in its side this 10 below zero.

beautiful diamond which the man had worn on his finger. The villagers were

#### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

J. S.

Take Mamma Along.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are girls of playing in the kitchen. Minnie's 13 and would like to know whether it with their boy friends af mamma was cooking supper and stum- is considered proper for us to go to a from a ride? sled over Patsy, causing her to drop sleigh ride party at night escorted by an egg on the freshly scrubbed floor. boys. How can you stop a boy from Invite the boys into your home, JANE AND BAB." If one of your mammas would give you young people return, and her mother: "Mamma, can Patsy come home at an early hour the sleigh ride refined and well mannered were

# A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

"I am a young woman stone Do you suppose there is a must living on the south side who m care to play for me for mutual or pleasure? In return I can offer ing gaze at the diamond we scampered opportunity of studying French at m home by means of the pl

> Finds Long Lost Sister. " I just learned today that Alvin found his sister, so I must thank phanage last spring and uniting a in the battle of Verdun and is now;

Warm Clothes for Children "I have a good warm mach two union suits, part wool, will ! girl of 10 years, and quite a lot of grown cotton dresses. Wil be glad give to some one who can find use in them. I also have a book on croci ing I will be glad to send to Mrs.

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French army for a year, fought all Banner."

will end Feb. 28.

OBITUARY. the engaement of their daughter, May vesterday at 5626 Calumet avenue at belle La Verne, to Frank Stewart the age of 93. She had lived in Beethoven's lovely and beloved work.

Mary Garden in "Monna Vanna;" Tribute to Thomas BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

is one of her admired pieces; and is one of her admired pieces; and does not do better than anybody else we know. Of course, the audience does not go from "Monna Vanna" whistling Henri Février's tunes; for he put none into his score, which he designed as an accompaniment of comment and illustration, maybe, and not as a repository of what is known in the Union Loop and elsewhere as catchy stuff.

Miss Spenser-Brown has lived most of her life abroad, but returned to Chicago and elsewhere as catchy stuff.

Miss Garden, svelte and trim and an enticement, was again a good actress, only a short seven years ago to make her debut. She remained here for only a short time then, but again visited here about three years ago.

The book, which is called "Memories of a Friend," is a record of the social, and artistic life of Chicago from those days until 1916, when Mrs. MacVeagh died.

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ceived last night by Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake View avenue. About a week ago she learned that Lieut. George W. Patterson had been given the war cross. Last night's news was that his wife, Mrs. Suzette Patterson, had also received the croix de guerre. Lieut. Patterson's cross was bestowed upon him by Gen. Gouraud of the Twelfth French army for extraordinary gallantry in the Argonne forest. Lieut. Patterson, who has been with the Forty-second field artillery of the French army for a year, fought all

by Gen. Petain for her work as a members of Auto Unit No. 7. of the French Red Cross, which followed the Third the czar's government. When the new background was the roar of big guns cording that the suite was last played and scenes of desolation, they were in 1914-15: Mr. Stock used it unforget.

Every one socially prominent in the list of those to whom invitations have been issued, and the members of the diplomatic corps are torn between their desire to accept and their equal desire not to offend their colleague, the miss of Kinsolving musicals to be size of the Kinsolving musicals to be size of the central field friends presented her with a wrist watch. The will of the late William that it is of those to whom invitations have been issued, and the members of the Young Women's Christian association.

A beneficent and penetrating influence in spreading love for and knowledge of music has been George Chadwick in his sixty-five years of all-round wick in his sixty

The ready repertoire holds better N The ready reperture in the day reperture in the ready reperture in t During the morning twenty two Polish Red Cross girl workers left for perhaps, and his "Tam o' Shanter," TOL Poland. They were trained by the Y. surely; and back in my memory are tunes by him that the Orchestra has su never played-bright, eager writing which he did for the theater in a comic piece called "Tabasco." But the sym-phony is the thing for the occasion. He conducted it in yesterday's concert

Chicago thirty-two years and was one and again moved onward through his Announcement is made of the engage of the organizers of the first Courachievement with the first movement, in particular. Still clear in the ear is AUGUST SCHOEVERLING, who the Paris visitors' literal, literate way

> Make it a great night and see Dorothy Gish Garamount Picture "The Hope Chest" From the book by Mark Lee Luther. Adapted by M. M. Stearns. Directed by Einer Clifton. Photographed by John Leezer. The other Paramount Picture starring Dorothy Gish is "Battling Jane". More will follow. Consult the Amusement Advertisements for the theatres showing Paramount and Arteraft Pictures. OLPH ZUKOR. JESSE L LASKY. CECIL B. DE MILLE President Director General Director General

HEROINE Chicago Girl Gets French Dec-

Miss Dorothy Spenser-Brown, daugh-The opera-form of Maeterlinck's ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Spenser-

oration for Work in War.

Mary Garden's return to the Chicago the armistice and the disbanding of stage. When she is talked about by her hospital, has been decorated by somber pall still hung over the city stage. When she is talked about by her hospital, has been decorated by persons who go often to see her, this is one of her admired pieces; and it calls on her to undertake nothing she does not do better than anybody else does not do better than anybody else and the wounded were arriving daily the suddence was a brilliant one and the wounded were arriving daily the suddence was a brilliant one and

to Overseas Men

Février, uniformed, was there; so, cial events when they all get back nings we had little plays, sometimes Mr. Campanini, in an entracte, sug. home. The following guests were French, sometimes German, or Italian,

#### Romance of Early Chicago in Biography of Mrs. MacVeagh BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"On the morrow of the assassination Monna Vanna," a play which nobody Brown of this city, who was with the of President Lincoln people were cared for when offered unset, served French Red Cross at the front as nurse thronging to the new Crosby Opera nicely last night as the conveyance for and interpreter until the signing of house, the opening of which had been

Old Chicagoans will remember the great Sanitary fair, which was held shortly after the close of that first and "the most brilliant opera season ever known to Chicago at that time." "It was a beginning of a new era in the history of the city," Mrs. Mason says. has inning to the city, "Mrs. Mason says."

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It was beloved husband to Leona Luse, at residence, 5928 Michigan av. Commandary services at Central Mason sonic Temple, 912 N. La Salle st. Saturd day at 2 p. m. by St. Bernard Commandary, No. 35 K. T. Burial at Rosehill by Standard lodge No. 873, A. F. & A. M. TOURS, Dec. 15.—[Special Correhistory of the city," Mrs. Mason says.

the zenith of her fame, and Oscar The boys enjoyed good old fashioned Wilde in his palmy days, when his

Many well known Chicagoans are This "get-together" party is only mentioned in the book, among them preliminary to a series of overseas soor Spanish. Prominent in this small group of amateur actors was Ellen Martin, so widely known later in the philanthropic work of the city as Mrs. Charles Henrotin. I shall never forget the first time I saw her. She was a vision of blue and white that summer day, with the carefree face of ther of Archibald, Harry, Fred, and Mrs. youth, graceful manners, and a sunny smile that held small prophecy of the serious interests and arduous labors f her mature years."

There is a history of the founding of the Fortnightly in 1873, the third woman's club to be organized in America, devoted to the social and literary interests of woman." Mrs. MacVeagh was one of the founders and active supporters of the society.

Mrs. Mary Wilmarth is mentioned in those early days of the Fortnightly, which met then in the Art institute,

which met then in the Art institute, the building at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue new occupied by the Chicago club.

In the spring of 1888 the MacVeaghs moved into the well known 1400 Lake Shore drive home, where were entertained men and women like Charles Eliot Norton, Dr. Lumholtz, Coquelin, Eliot Norton, Dr. Lumholtz, Eliot Robertal St. Boniface C. Bonera de Iliot Norton, Dr. Lumholtz, Eliot Robert

of charitable women of Chicago, was HARRIS-Kathryn Landis Harris, wife of Stenog 30 Years with Firm. abroad in the summer of 1889, and Mrs. MacVeagh wrote of her, "Mrs. John Sherwood was so attentive that I was Miss Mary Olsen celebrated her thirtieth year as a stenographer with glad to get away. Mrs. Sherwood, I the Bartlett-Frazier company yesterman, introduced me to so many and had me so much invited and entermand that me so m

### DEATH NOTICES.

BARR—Robert C. Barr, at residence, 3848
Greenview-av. beloved husband of Aunie, brother of James, John, Lethan, and Charles; grandfather of Robert C. Services at Graceland chapel Monday, Jan 8, 1919.
2 30 p. m. under auspices Arcana lodge No. 717, A. F. & A. M. Member of Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 126; Tyrian council No. 78; St. Bernard's commandery No. 35; Medinah Temple, Kenosha papers please COPY.

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BUCHANAN—Mary Buchanan, Jan. 2, 1919, wife of Dr. Charles H. Buchanan and mother of Mrs. Mabel Avery. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.; interment Gracelland cemetery.

CAREY—Clara Carey, nee Gonyo, Jan. 1, 4709 Beacon.st., fond mother of James R., John W., Florence E., Margaret A., Mrs. Forest Hill, and Richard L. Carey of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. John H. Baker of Honolulu. Funeral private. Services Saturday, 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Lourdeschurch.

CLEMENT—Rachel F. Clement, at Jenkintown, Pa., widow of Stephen H. Clement, beloved mother of Mrs. A. B. Chadwick and Robert F. Clement of Oak Park.

the boxoffice. "Monna Vanna" with out an orchestra paid salaries only when Eugene Walter renamed it "Paid in Full" and put the scene in Manhattan.

This performance was as good a least as any the opera has had in Chicago Mr. O'Sullivan, highly pictorial and in tune, took Muratore's place with more success than in any other with more success than in any other more succes

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11 a.m., from late residence, 1861 Cen.
Park to Waldheim cemetery.

DONOVAN—Margaret Donovan, nee Collins,
Jan. 3, at her residence, 6324 Marylandav., beloved wife of the late Thomas Donovan, mother of Mary, Nonie, and Thomas,
Member of St. Elizabeth's court, No. 31,
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Craigie, and Ambassador and Mrs.

James Bryce. "Calvé sang and danced in the beautiful music room," Mrs. Mason says.

GRUMMETI—John Grummett., 717 North tional cemetery Saturday, Jan. 4, 1919 11 o'clock a. m., age 61. beloved husband of Mary J., father of John W., and Gertrude E: Funeral no-loved father of William and Olivia E

Raymond F. and mother of Viola Harris and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lan-dis. Funeral from late residence, 221 South Oak Park-av., Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Burnal at Liberty, Ind.

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and Anna Lauer, grandmother of Erne and Harry Lauer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 6, 1 p. m., from undertaking parlors, 2135 W. Division-st.; autos to Mt. Jehoshua cemetery, Dunning. Please omit flowers. Manistee. Mich., and New York papers please copy.

LITTLE—Charles E. Little, Jan. 2, aged 71, beloved husband of R. Emma and father of Dr. Luther W. Roscoe E., and Dr. Melville K. Funeral at late residence, 2630 N. Troy-st. Saturday, 1 p. m. Burial at Elm Lawn, Elmhurst.

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DAVIES—Thomas Aubrey Davies, Jan. 3, at his residence, 6844 Perry av., brother of David C., Arthur B., and Emms L. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 5, at 7 p. m. from The Chapel, Normal-blvd and 62d-pl.

DENNEN—Hyman Dennen, aged 70 years, Jan. 3, of heart disease, beloved father of Morris, Flora, Esther, Blaustein, Louis, Samu, Vivia Carlon, Samu, Vivia Carlon,

day morning.

RACHFORD—Emma Rachford, nee Hefter, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Frank, John Jr., Mrs. Margaret Von Perbandt, Mrs. Ida Connelly, George and Edward Rachford. Funeral from her late son, and the late Mrs. Harry Frankin, Mrs. Nellie Ma Lette, and Patrick Fenlow. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from 2408 Jackson-blvd, to Precious Blood church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

GOEDERT—Hazel Goedert, nee Peterson, Jan. 3, aged 22 years, beloved wife of N. D. Goedert, fond daughter of Albert Peterson, sister of Elsie Swanson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 1656 Summerdiale-av. by autos to Graceland. St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.

GOULETTE—The Rev. Lovis I. Government of the late John and Josepha, fond sister of Mrs. Charles Zirzow, John. Ilsa, Robert, Deusis, and the late Francis Rauwols. Funeral from late residence. 4729 Drake-av. Sat. Jan. 4, at 830 a. m., to Lady of Mercy church, where hich mass will be celebrated. Interment private at the late of the late John and Josepha, fond sister of Mrs. Charles Zirzow, John. Ilsa, Robert, Deusis, and the late Francis Rauwols. Funeral from late residence. 4729 Drake-av. Sat. Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Raphael's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mt. Olivet by autos. Member of Prairie Queen council No. 1421.

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## Wiss Gassette Tells of Her Experiences in French Hospitals

Grace Gassette, who is recuperd Grove avenues i ss Gassette did The, si and has pi oday at the Blackstone for Mrs.

dip Schuyler De Eighteen Red Cross workers will Irs. Gary's suests. Irs. Louise Curtis of the Virginia entertained at dinner last night er little daughter Louise Cu nt were Joan Williams, Winifred nth Lorraine Otis, Emily Otis, Kath-ne Crerar, Marion Dixon, Mildred

en Maxine Stresenreuter, Margery nreuter, Jane Storey, and Henri-Inderwood. ned from Arizona recently on unt of the illness of her daughter. Alfred MacArthur of Oak Park, rted for southern California last t. Mrs. Sheldon will be joined by her son, Edward B. Sheldon.

and Mrs. Richard T. Fox Jr. of East Goethe street have returned m Big Stone Gap, Va., where they Christmas with Mr. Fox's

> m Camp Cody, N. M., and with his Miss Helen Gilbert, is at the Ensign Albert B. Dewey Jr., who has en overseas, arrived home yesterday a visit with his parents, Mr. and Albert B. Dewey of 920 North chigan avenue. Ensign Dewey, who leave of absence, was met in New rk City on New Year's day by his her Lieut, Charles S. Dewey, and

perdreadnaught Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of

sister-in-law, who is spending the

eut. Dewey, who is stationed on the

nter at Atlantic City to be

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will speak toerrow afternoon at the Casino. by E. Robert Schmitz at the make his home here.

of Kinsolving musicals to be ven next Tuesday morning at 11 ock in the crystal ballroom of the

stone. The Chicago Day Nursociation benefits from the proago, who has been residing in Wash-ment of her daughter, Leila, to Charles ment of her daughter, Leila, to Charles Kelburne Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. ten days at the Parkway hotel...

Maj. Walter W. Hamburger, medical Dowling of Hamilton Park.

One U. S. A., has returned from Announcement is made of t

eut, Harold Tower Baker has been from military duty and has

in Galt avenue.

In orchestra hall for the Polish respect to the P ist of Polish dances, songs, violin and tableaux in costume. The of patrons includes Mr. and Mrs. ard I. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, A. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. T. B. Black-

celle Sembrich, and Mrs. Julius

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WEDDINGS to Lieut. Arthur Hugh Bunker take place this afternoon at 4:30 at the First Baptist church in The geremony will be fol-

by a reception at the Evanston matriage is announced of Miss immins, daughter of Mr. and Harry A. Timmins of 6618 Normal hard, to Albert Sennelle Roebuck, at the residence of the bride's M. Lowitz of 4443 Michigan ave-

ounces the marriage of her Mattie, to Raymond Law-

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Banks street, who spent Christmas Washington; D. C., Jan. 3.—[Spensor Washington; D. C., Washi Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1100 ment as between the former ambassadic Ref. and Boris Bakhmeteff, the present went shortly before Christmas to and the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of 120 Bellevue went shortly before Christmas to and the funeral of her sister. Mrs. Patterson's cross was given her aby Gen. Petain for her work as a member of Auto Unit No. 7 of the French army through all the condition of the wir.

This afternoon. "Faust," with Fondaine and Miss Gall. Tonight, "Cavaylous Cronk, E. F., Cron

a program of French music will be to serve under it, but continued to married.

**ENGAGEMENTS** Mrs. John P. Ahrens of 1200 Land Mrs. Will H. Lyford, formerly of Chi-Park avenue, announces the engage-Mrs. John P. Ahrens of 4266 Lake W. C. A.

Mr. James T. Fulton and son, lames Dale Fulton, have gone to Mr. and Mrs. John Larson of 24 ami Fla, to spend the remainder of West Seventy first street, announce

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M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and at I. N. Wolfstein of 5325 Woodlawn

Mrs. Benjamin Nelson of 4918 North Ashland avenue.

AUGUST SCHOEVERLING, who the Paris visitors' literal, literate way with the fifth symphony; and still do land avenue, Thursday, at the age of land avenue, way of the men in Orchestra hall.

Battery C Man to Wed. ined his wife and small son at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Carter, 726 e of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest avenue, Evanston, announce the am Rothmann of 6148 Woodlawn engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Henry R. Richardson, 636 Hinman James D. Mortimer, president avenue. Miss Carter is a graduate of the Beethoven Society of New the Chicago Conservatory of Music. is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Young Mr. Richardson has just returned from



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## **COUNTY TO ASK** INCREASED TAX OF LEGISLATURE A

### **Board Estimates Need at** Conference with Representatives.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. more revenue. They intimated they tax rate, which will net an annual estimated income of \$1,170,000. This will be a boost from 45 to 55 cents for the corporate purposes of the county, the legislature having increased the

ounty rate from 40 to 45 cents in 1915. Members of the legislature from Cook county listened to the pleas of the commissioners yesterday in their assembly room, with the result that the commissioners were told by Senators Long, Hull, Representatives Smej-kal, Sadler, and others to "prepare a concrete plan." Senator Glackin and Assistant County Treasurer Lindheimer expresed a fear of boosting taxes ithout a definite showing that the money is urgently needed.

one questioned the representation that the county is in financial difficulties. It has spent all of its cur rent income this year and the money eceived from the sale of tax anticipation warrants totaling \$4 500,000, and T. Langfort. on has unpaid bills of upwards of \$800,000. On top of this, I was urged that salaries should be increased this year, and county services should be improved and extended. Expenses Exceed Revenues.

The specific complaint of the com ners against the legislature is that it has passed laws increasing county expenditures by approximately ounty's income, except for the 5 cents referred to-which means about \$550,-

"The legislature has passed the buck to the county," said Commissioner Mc-

We are making a plea for relief from the present condition," said Com- Ill. dissioner Goodnow. "We see no need to go into the causes. I'll personally imit there has been bonehead work In one instance it costs the county \$1,000.000. We are in straits and we

"Are you going to raise salaries?" asked Representative Green. The board has taken no action, but individually we are in favor of it," said er McKinley

Salaries Only \$110 a Month. Circuit Court Judge Taylor made strong plea for higher salaries, citing

salaries," said Senator Barbour, "but asked to appoint a commission to make you will be courting Bolshevism and a survey, after giving you such temanarchy among the taxpayers if you porary relief as you most urgently place unnecessary burdens on them. Haven't you any plans for reducing ex-

rents from 10 to 25 per cent, in anticipation of a tax raise," he said, but without resorting to direct taxation.

'previously had made a plea for higher one from Senator Gorman was to in-

given the county board will be well and devoted to mothers' pensions. Senspent," promised President Reinberg. ator Herlihy urged a plan for forfeit-The taxpayers of the loop have been ing real estate back into taxation. invited to watch the making of our budget, and the present board will pro-tect the taxpayers."

Seek Outside Work.

County Recorder Haas said that 97 per cent of his employes have notified him in the last two weeks that they are looking for outside employment. One legislator attempted to get Judge Taylor to say what salary schedule he would recommend, if more money were at the disposal of the month to those now receiving \$110, or Monday. I would go out of business."

You cannot place a burden on real estate that it cannot stand."

ceive a concrete plan. It is your conthat is not my responsibility. Prepare your budget, decide what you want, and submit it to us in definite shape."

"We want the most accurate information obtainable regarding your of the Great Northern hotel.

#### CHANGES

Pastors and Assistants Given New Posts by Mundelein.

RCHBISHOP GÉORGE W MUNDELEIN announced yes terday the following changes The Rev. J. B. Kloris (formerly as-

sistant at Our Lady of Vilna, city), to The Rev. Francis F. Meskauskas, M. (Marian Fathers), to pastorate of

Our Lady of Vilna, to succeed the Rev.

The Rev. T. Langfort (transferred from St. Valentine's church, Cicero), to pastorate of Assumption (Polish) church, to succeed the Rev. L. Zuchola, resigned.

ferred from Transfiguration church, city), to pastorate Good Shepherd church, to succeed the Rev. A. Jung,

The Rev. F. Prange to pastorate of Transfiguration church, to succeed the Rev. F. Wojciechowski, transferred to transferred from St. Mary's church, East Grove, Ill.

The Rev. J. Straycki (formerly as sistant at Holy Innocents), to pastor ate of St John the Baptist church Phoenix, Ill., to succeed the Rev. D.

The Rev. B. Szudzinski, formeri (Polish) church, to pastorate St. Stanislaus B. and M. church, Kankakee Ill., to succeed the Rev. B. Orlemanski

The Rev. S. Radniecki, formerly as istant at SS. Peter and Paul (Polish) church, to pastorate St. Valentine's church, Cicero, Ill., to succeed the Rev

St. Mary's church, East Grove, Ill. attended by the Resurrection Fathers.

The Rev. P. Buckley, recently or-

The Rev. J. McKeon, U. S. A. chap-The Rev. J. O'Brien, U. S. A. chap-

lain, to St. Gertrude's church.

The Rev. S. Bubacz, U. S. A. chaplain, to SS. Peter and Paul (Polish) church. The Rev. J. Harrington, U. S. A

chaplain, to St. Mel's church. The Rev. C. Donovan, U. S. A. chaplain, to St. Thomas Apostle church. lain, to Sacred Heart church, Joliet,

The Rev. S. Derengowski, to St. Josaphat's, transferred from St. Bar-The Rev. A. Szczerchowski to Im-

maculate Conception (Polish), from St.

transferred from St. Josaphat's.
The Rev. I. Mazarowski to Holy Innocents church, transferred from As sumption (Polish).

noer of employes in several fair to ask the legislature to vote you offices who are getting only \$110 a more money until you present a defi onth. He added, "You are courting nite statement of your needs. Surveys Every one is in favor of increasing that perhaps the governor should be

"I also warn you I shall demand a comprehensive and definite statement." Assistant Treasurer Lindheimer said said Representative Sadler. Commisthat the property owners are now dissioner Goodnow promised that "all of

unting what they expect the legis the cards will be laid upon the table The senators and representatives These owners are now boosting made a number of offhand suggestions You can be certain that any money wanted the inheritance tax increased

#### **BOXWOOD PLACE** IS APPROVED FOR **GOETHE STREET**

Boxwood place will be the new name for Goethe street, if the city council unanimously yesterday by the streets and alleys committee. The council vate corporation I would pay \$135 a will pass on the matter a week from

John C. Cannon, secretary of the Lin-Senator Glackin, who is an ardent coln park board, Francis T. Simmons, advocate of good salaries, cautioned president of the board, and Fred D. the commissioners to go slow. He Cary were among the Goethe street went on: "See where you can save. residents who asked for the change. Ald. E. J. Walker asked to have Beaubien court changed to North In-Senator Long viewed the discussion diana avenue. The street was named as follows: "I had expected to reafter the first white child born in Chidiana avenue. The street was named

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### G.O.P. FACTIONS NEAR UNION TO

Union of the Densen and Brundage rces behind a candidate for mayor who can command the support of the The factional differences must be comamong the pastors and curates two factions against Mayor Thompson for the mayoralty nomination in February, became a distinct possibility yes-

talked real politics for the first time in many seasons. Twenty or more candidates were discussed. Nothing was determined other than a general agreement that a three cornered mayoralty primary fight means the renomination didacy of former Ald. Charles E. Merriam is not to be accepted.

The situation is just this," said BEAT THOMPSON one of the dozens who sat in the conference: "If the Republicans are any candidate except Mayor Thompthere must be immediate action. presented without delay who will be of ch standing and character that there shall be no question of his nomina-

> The speaker indicated that the tentative suggestions made at yesterday's out delay to the managing organiza-The Republican leaders who have

een accustomed to deal with national politics would be glad to reach some to get a free bed and meals. agreement on the mayoralty before the of Mayor Thompson and that the can- arrival of the Republican national committeemen and the folks who figure onspicuously in national convention The spokesmen for the Deneen politics, before the coming of the van to conduct her department this year. forces made it quite plain that they guard of the president-makers in ad-cannot be expected to stand behind vance of the session of the Republican J. W. Galley, superintendent of emthe former Hyde Park alderman as national committee next Friday.

#### their factional choice. The Brundage CITY TO ABANDON LODGING HOUSE **FOR THE WINTER**

lodging house this winter. There was

finance, which is making up the annual budget, left out an appropriation yesterday for the operation of the lodging house at 162 North Union pile," labor at the pile being necessary

Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, head

continue her court action to collect her. \$5,000 a year salary.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson will appear before the committee this morning to urge the necesity of a special appropriation to fight the requests of the elevated and surface lines for authority to leavest hority to increase fares.

"It is getting so that a special appro-priation is needed whenever the city

Up to last night the annual appro priation bill totaled \$33,301,000, an increase of \$8,028,117 over the appropr ations for last year. This total does not include requests for aditional pay from union labor and nearly every grade of city employés. These requests ount to about \$3,000,000 a year.

The committee is preparing the an nual bill on the assumption the legisla ture will give it additional funds, as the





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It is against our general policy to mention comparative prices; we used to do it, but not any more But our policy doesn't prevent us from giving very extraordinary values We can assure you that these are the best values offered here in the past three years; and if you paid \$10, \$15, \$20 more you'll not get greater value than these It is a very unusual money-saving proposition; the \$35 best styles of the season, now offered at

Men's business suits, 2nd floor; blue and black and dress suits, 3rd floor; young men's suits and overcoats, 4th floor; men's overcoats, 6th floor

#### Great array of luxurious overcoats—sixth floor

ROMBIE fleeces, Carr meltons, English worsteds, Barberry weaves and models, Irish friezes, fleeces, Highland tweeds' Fur collars of Hudson seal, beaver, otter, Persian lamb; fur lined with mink nutria, muskrat, Hudson seal

These overcoats represent the best that is to be had in fine overcoats; outstanding values

\$50 \$60 \$70 \$80 \$100 \$125 \$150 \$200 \$250 \$300

Some unusual values in boys' clothes, \$15; 5th floor EACH suit has two pairs of pants; the styles are new and very smart The overcoats, ulsters and reefers are of best materials, splendidly tailored Extraordinary values that are what you want, \$15

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Specialized styles for college and high school men; suits, \$35-fourth floor

IGH welt-waist military models in both suits and overcoats, single and double breasted; close fitting models They're styles that conform to the best new physical types; they fit as they ought to fit Intensified values in high quality young men's suits and overcoats, at

Other excellent things in young men's suits, overcoats, ulsters, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50

Army and Navy uniforms and overcoats reduced-third floor

\$85 overcoats reduced to \$45 \$65 overcoats reduced to \$40 \$50 and \$60 overcoats reduced to \$30

\$65 serge or whipcord uniforms at \$35 \$60, \$57.50 and \$55 uniform now \$30 \$50 and \$45 uniforms now \$25

\$35 all wool uniforms now at \$22.50 \$30 and \$25 uniforms now at \$20 \$9.50 khaki uniforms now at \$4.50

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# WOMEN-DRIVERS, ABSENT AT COURT STIR STELK'S IRE

WANT ADS.

### ludge Calls Red Cross Workers 'Culprits' and Sets New Date.

Judge John Stelk yesterday, in in-

sisting on the prosecution of Red Cross comen ambulance drivers for violation the parking ordinance, didn't go Patriotism," said Judge Stelk, "is duty. People wrap themselves

American flag and declare, 'I am ve the law." Which further aroused Red Cross ficials, representatives of the United

states department of justice, spokesof the corporation counsel's of "Culprits" Stay Away.

On advice of the corporation counse e court was reported to have classed em, were not the court. They were

biles through the zero weather e ministering to sick and wounded

As a result of another heated en-counter between Judge Stelk and First assistant Corporation Counsel Frank rheimer, in which Righeimer insisted on the case being nonsuited and Judge Stelk insisted on the "culprits" being duced in court, everybody has startout on an investigation tour. All Sides Want Inquiry.

Judge Stelk should be investirated, while the Red Cross officials, flitted across the threshold.

the corporation counsel to nonsuit the robe, Mrs. Ives."

Case against Miss Elizabeth Ashton "My wife thou

ers to hospitals and were using their after we were married." the government or the Red Cross. on the desertion charge. Cross headquarters in Wabash avenue Hartford on Nov. 20. to ascertain what the most urgent and immediate work was. Meantime a city policeman seized their cars and them reported to the Municipal 'THIRD GREATEST

#### Suspects He's Ornament.

The judge, at a former hearing of the tase at which the women refused to appear, questioned their Americanism. udge Stelk yesterday, after defining ism, "if I am just an ornament

which Assistant Corporation Counsel Righeimer rejoined that, orna-ment or no ornament, the corporation counsel had the right under the stat utes to nonsuit cases based on correc-

wouldn't be in court at that time. Eaton Issues Statement.

Marquis Eaton, head of the Chicago ter of the Red Cross, issued a tement last night.

characteristic speech from the ch. In the case of two young upon his controversies with the

be persistent in his efforts to plaint. ace these women in a false light. willingness to put the service of re lawless and unpatriotic, calls for en fit to make. It reflects an atti-

## CROWN POINT'S CHIEF INDUSTRY

le! They're about to expatriate from his own home town, known

ort of Gov. Goodrich, will be pre-d next week before the Indiana ure providing that no marriage shall in future be granted unone of the applicants has been a ent of Indiana for at least a year. nany years matrimony has been of the chief industries of Crown are contracted there annually

#### 'VISION IN BLUE'

Story of Her Wonderful Nightrobe Told in Divorce Suit



Mrs. Elizabeth Ives

The fragrance of pink pajamas, the scent of nightrobes, a soft creaking of mysterious doors that opened in the night, and a picture of "the woman" against "flag wrapping" patriots were included in the evidence of Richtwo "culprits" were driving their and K. Ives' suit against his wife, Elizabeth. Ives lived in Evanston and and napkins, not to mention the two is now connected with the a motor

ington, D. C.

There were two charges in the bill—tle while. desertion and infidelity. The desertion won out, but it was sorely pressed.

The return of her furniture was the one bright spot in a rather gray day

Deposition of George F. Lane, a In the morning she and "Hand

in that they will not desist until the deposition. "He was clad in pajamas case was set for Jan. 28. Stelk inquiry by the United States de and she had on a nightrobe-I couldn't of justice is brought to light say what else."

"Is this her picture?" he was asked.

"Yes, that's the lady of the night"Yes, that's the lady of the night"Yes, that's the lady of the nightJack's shirts—and laundering them,

"My wife thought I was the son of Channon and Mrs. M. Springer of the a wealthy man," said Ives in his depo-Inform and Mrs. M. Springer of the recognized in meeting trains and some all right, but when they were engaged in meeting trains and sick solutions and sick solutions. The possible and sick solution and Mrs. M. Springer of the a wealthy man," said Ives in his depondance of the first of the man, and some sition. "She thought I had plenty of apartment at 809 Sunnyside avenue. Mrs. Anna Borman of 1833 George money. I had some, all right, but when slaying Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for council read, "and we urge the council rea

## **INVENTOR' HELD** IN CHECK DEAL

## Bomb Blast Principal Involved in \$1,250

Matter.

Louis A. Becker, who a bit of a time back honored himself with the title world's third greatest inventor," got himself arrested yesterday. Mr. Beck-bearing to Jan. 10 and made it or to president of the L. Becker back necessary of the latter course may be resorted to and that it possibly treatment as charged in his divorce will result in Dear's hanging on Feb.

little system by which he got two of disturbances she made. checks, one for \$750 and the other for \$500, cashed by the Harris Trust and Savings bank. Both were on a Salt Lake City bank and both came back.

How System Worked. According to officials of the bank omen who are members of the Red about six months ago he withdrew his motor corps he saw fit to enfunds and closed his account. In November he asked to reopen the acviaw department and to talk about count. He went to Joseph Vaill, assistwho 'wrap the American ant cashier, presented the check for around them."

With regard to the "amazing dishutesy shown by this judge," Mr. Eafe so to say that "it seems in soes on to say that "it seems in a clerk at the bank, signed the comlivable that a right minded judge a clerk at the bank, signed the com-

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Finds Strange Bombs.

Later he reported to the police that ome stranger bombs had come to his place and he thought "Germans" HIT BY STATUTE had put them there to ruin his plans attitution. A differ Becker is 26 years old and a Greek. His real name is said to contain fortytwo letters, so he invented a newer and easier one. He was released on The details: A bill, which has the bonds of \$2,500 signed by Charles E. Maloney, 125 West Huron street. His arrest was brought about by the Pin-

#### "It is all a mistake; the checks are good," was Becker's comment. Allan Winslow Cables Parents He's in Denmark

kerton Detective agency.

are contracted there annually, licagoans plighting their troth lose the favored Gretna Green, larly as the justices of the seldom close shop. Divorce ludges of Chicago have often out the evils arising from the surfages which were the culminated awards and deared the decks for work. Operating the first which added the bill. Charles R. Casler, alting from a permanent office and with lists of nationally recognized educations awards was good man, it read they was getting a good man, it read the bill. Charles R. Casler, alting from a permanent office and with lists of nationally recognized educations awards and cleared the decks for work. Operating from the bills the bill. Charles R. Casler, alting nor of the bill. Charles R. Casler, attorney for Conner, refused to discuss the ward awards and there story building attorney for Conner, refused to discuss the ward award award awards and the suit.

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## SHAKESPEARE, \$9 WORTH OF HIM, IN **POLYANGLE SUIT**

### Court Permits Return of Manicure's Replevined Goods.

When Miss Kathryn Bezon, the the polyangled love tangle in which she is enmeshed as "Much Ado About Nothing," neither her gentlemen friends, her platonic admirers, or Mrs. Jack Russell, her Nemesis, thought about Shakespeare entering the case. But he's in the very center—jumped in yesterday—\$9 worth in "beautiful

"And that makes the case international," declared an attaché in Judge Frank Johnston's court, as he read down a list of belongings the judge permitted Miss Bezon to take back to her flat. They had been replevined from her by one Drake, after Miss Bezon had purchased them at a de-partment store under the guarantee

And along with Shakespeare went the \$25 tea wagon which also had been ruthlessly dragged from the Sunnyside avenue apartment. Besides there was the \$18 fernery and sheets \$70 rugs, lace curtains, lace scarfs, transport corps at Camp Meigs, Wash-as set forth in the department store acetc. All amounting to the sum of \$353 count which was guaranteed for a lit-

one bright spot in a rather gray day

florist in Hartford, Conn., said Lane some Jack" Russell were arraigned and another man staged a quiet slum- for the second time in the Morals ber party in a room of the Hotel court at the instance of Mrs. Russell. Bond one evening before Christmas, al's office investigated. The cor- 1916. In the night the double sliding instead of a disorderly conduct accudoor between them and the next room sation. It was continued at the reopened. A vision in a blue nightrobe quest of Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, attorney for the manicurist. She said represented by Marquis Eaton, head "Presently Mrs. Ives and my friend she wanted to get some further eviof the Chicago chapter, are quite cerwent into her room," said Lane in the dence on behalf of her clients. The Hoyne Sees Two Ways

#### At the short court session it de-

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nembarrassed in the courtroom in which his wife appeared as a witness. He hummed a song or two, nodded and winked to friends and withal carried himself as a "devil of a young

#### Mrs. Russell Asks Alimony.

He had a shock, however, during the "My office can to two things," said day when Mrs. Russell in filing an Mr. Hoyne. "We can make a motion answer to his divorce bill, asked that before the state Supreme court to vatemporary alimony be granted her cate Justice Duncan's order. Or we pending the trial of the suit. She can go before the United States Suswore that she was without funds for herself or her young son, John Allen diate hearing. We certainly shall go Russell. She set forth that Russell the limit."

he hearing to Jan. 10 and made it er is president of the L. Becker Elec. petition. She also denied she and Rus. 7, the date set by the state Supreme plain that he wanted the two women tro Cumulating company, 540 Old Col-sell were ordered out of an apartment court last month, when, with Justice in court at that time. Mr. Righeimer only building. Should be cause of the insanitary condition in Duncan assenting, it upheld the decipolities in formed everybody that they only building. The charges are confidence game. It is alleged the inventor invented a were invited to leave a hotel because Dear guilty of murder and sentencing

#### FEWER DAYS OF REGISTRATION ARE ADVOCATED tice," said O'Brien. "The moment Attorney Williams files with the clerk of the state Supreme court the writ

One registration day instead of two of error and supersedeas to appeal

Nonpartisan elections and nonparti-san election delegates to the constitutional convention, a city manager, the election of aldermen and the choice of appointive offices and the problems of taxation to provide for the city budget Charels R. Holden was general chair.

man.

"Because the first registration day, of prompt action," said Mr. Holden, case." who spoke while Joseph Cummins CITIZENS' BODY the City club was in the chair. In discussing the constitutionality

the nonpartisan election of the delegates to the constitutional convention Mr. Holden said the question turned on the interpretation given to the con A difference of opinion arose between

Harris S. Keeler, director of the bureau of public efficiency, and Mr. Holden over the desirability of issuing bonds for municipal current expenses. Mrs. George R. Dean, representing the Chicago Woman's club, asked for consideration of the needs of the judge of the Juvenile court. She said undue and unpleasant pressure was being brought to bear on the judge.

#### Sick Alderman and His Family Rescued in Fire In less than a week following its riage filed yesterday.

## CITY PLAN IMPETUS

Council Urged to Carry Out Reconstruction Program.

DEAR ON FEB. 7,

of Offsetting Action

of Court.

justice via the noose for Dear.

to act at once.

Seeks Speedy Action.

For Immediate Hearing.

SCHOOL CHIEF

school system, according to member

of the citizens' commission charged

DESPITE STAY

#### PPROVAL of the "reconstru A tion program" recently adopted by the Chicago Plan Commis-sion was given yesterday by the city planning committee of the City The committee adopted resolu tions approving the program and sent a copy of the resolutions to the city

"We heartily indorse the spirit and intent of the Chicago Plan Commis-sion's recommendations," part of the

State's Attorney Hoyne announced

he had assigned two of his assistants, cism, positive expression of views, viz.: Cooperation, constructive criti-James C. O'Brien and Edward Wilson, timely decision, rigid exclusion of unessential political elements of discord, and an earnest effort to explain complicated technical features before the support of the public is requested."

# LATEST SCHEME;

terday that THE TRIBUNE was investigating a report that there is a movemen's organization over to organized "There is one method we can use despite the efforts made to delay jus-

we can disprove the validity of his ing on the story. Then it was all off. contention of error and have the matter settled for all time. If not, we titles of Michael O'Connor, president of would have to wait until the October term.

ter settled for all time. It not, we would have to wait until the October term. the policemen's association, were given currency. One was to the effect that "However, I can see no grounds for O'Connor has a "soft" assignment in

to a station job with little to do ex- BUYS FUNERAL cepting to conduct propaganda for the policemen's association. Mr. Ettelson solved part of the mystery by admit-BEGINS HUNT FOR ting that O'Connor has been assigned to his office for the last several weeks doing work of a "special nature."

#### Organization and executive tasks FORGOT SOLDIER equal to, if not greater than, those eonfronting managers of any great in HUSBAND, WED A dustrial plant, must be met by the man chosen to command the Chicago SAILOR, SUIT SAYS of Prescott C. Ritchie, 837 Forest avenue, Evanston. She was employed

While her husband, Roy S. Taylor,

## KITTY'S IDENTITY POSER TO OWNER,

SETTLED BY DOG

#### But Feline Mixup Gets Two Families Into Police Court.

Two cats are missing. Unless one

he was away. And she was paid for Illinois Supreme court, and grantes a confusion and indecision that may be her work. She had a right to do it, him recourse to the United States Sure of destiny.

We will disprove everything else."

"Handsome Jack" was debonalr and "Handsome Jack" was debonalr an Hoyne set out yesterday to get quick lution of these civic plans the City the right cat, too, except that it was terday she observed:

Try Kitty on the Dog. also own a trick silver poodle, Princie, which can do about everything but talk He was out getting the air with Mr. Borman when little Erwin brought in the cat. Princie and Kitty had been real chummy and Mrs. Borman knew that Princie would recognize her immediately or else something would

happen. Something did happen. Princle and jumped to safety on top of the piano.

Trouble About Return. Now this cat that Erwin found was to appear at the inquest today.

Mr. Krachman's cat. Tommy. It men's organization over to organized labor. Immediately the story was given verbal publicity before the inquiry had gotten under fair headway. The story threby was made public as a "rumor" without any corroborative a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence. The result is exprected to be a "rumor" without any corroborative avidence that Erwin found was Guiammo Pallassi, the murdered man, employed in the cooperage room of the plant, lived with his wife and five children at 846 Gflpin place. He was thirifty and saved a large part of his weekly wage of \$30. He carried his savings in a money belt. This was a police force is inadequate for a city savings in a money belt. This was a police force is inadequate for a city savings in a money belt. This was a police force is inadequate for a city savings in a money belt. This was a police force is inadequate for a city and saved a large part of his savings in a money belt. This was a police force is inadequate for a city and saved a large or eady to listen to any third degree story that criminals are so ready to listen to any third degree story that criminals are anxious and ready to tell.

"The crime situation is more serious thirify and saved a large part of his weekly wage of \$30. He carried his savings in a money belt. This was a saving and ready to tell. a "rumor" without any corroborative session of his property. Mrs. Borman weekly wage of \$30. He carried his police force is inadequate for a city evidence. The result is expected to be explained the whole thing to him, and

of ergistration day instead of two before the spring elections, thus save to the federal courts he is said to have the fede fendant is sentenced to hang soon, it would be only a matter of days until we can disprove the validity of his contention of error and have the mat.

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We can disprove the validity of his contention of error and have the mat. Bormans are combing the neighborof them. The police will search all of state's attorney be instruced to present them. hood for Tommy to deliver him to them.

## GARB AND THEN KILLS HERSELF

Her "good man" lost to her, Theresa Kenney decided to die. Instead of the trousseau she had planned, she bought er burial garb. A black dress, a pair delivered for her yesterday at the home there as a domestic.

The girl was away from the Ritchie ent.

"We will make no experiments in this campaign," declared C. L. Hutchin-this campaign, "Candidates for the son yesterday. "Candidates for the son yesterday. "Candidates for the through the formality of a diverse to the son the through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the formality of a diverse to the son through the son th position must be thoroughly experienced men."

through the formality of a divorce, according to a bill for annulment of marby were empty bottles labeled rat poiceived in his home 4957 Washington son and wood alcohol. A note told the story: "I thought !

Fire at 3021 Southport avenue early this morning in a three story building the morning in a three story building the morning in a three story building the morning in a three story building its of nationally recognized educations of national processes and national processes of national processes

### HAD BECAUSE YOU FAILED TO PHONE OUT TO THE CLUB AND ARRANGE BRIGES 19

THE DAY YOU DRAGGED THREE FRIENDS OUT TO "YOUR COURSE" AND

FIND THERE ARE NO CADDIES TO BE

M VERY SORRY SIR - BUT

THERE AIN'T NO MORE
CADDIES - IF YOU HADDA
WARNED ME YA WAS A COMIN'
WITH YER FRINDS I COULDA
HAD CADDIES HERE FOR YEH
BUT YOU DIDNA FEEX IT
UP BEFOORHAND

DYA SEE-?

**BEWARE!** The Next Burglar at the Moffett Home Due for a Shock That May Hurt Him.

NOTICE TO BURGLARS-Safety each branch of the legislature to sit first; keep away from Capt. Moffett's one comes monkeying around at night there'll be lots doing.

have come prowing around the Moffett has prepared a list of citizens who are home on Sheridan road. The last time interested in the project, including of them is found it seems likely that was yesterday morning. Since the cap-

brought out one way to identify a cat. German police dogs, a Russian wolf- ing " law of New York, making the

lution of these civic plans the City the right cat, too, except that the club may render effective assistance, unwashed, whereas her kitty always flashlight, and I could have shot him very nicely, but I thought I'd call the thought I'd call I shall bring our police dogs Try Kitty on the Dog.

Then came the test. The Bormans next time it will be different—very."

# BELT BANK LEADS

A murder yesterday afternoon in the cution by appeal to the United States this cat that Erwin found started a stockyards plant of Swift & Co., inlittle war of their own the minute they volving the robbery of several hundred. "It is unfortunate," the prosecutor FACTS HIDDEN little war of their own the minute they volving the robbery of several hundred said, "that under the laws of the state saw each other. Portable furnishings dollars, caused the police to hold John of the Borman dining room flew hither Burkhart, an employé, of 4528 South to take appeals for the sole purpose.

that the evidence now will be secreted. Erwin told him of depositing Thomas that the evidence now will be secreted. Erwin told him of depositing Thomas that the evidence now will be secreted. Erwin told him of depositing Thomas the Erwin told him of deposition to the Erwin told him of deposition to the Erwin told him of the Er

Krachman as per court order. Every kid for blocks around is looking for ran out of the door of the cooperage greater care be exercised by those who ran out of the door of the cooperage have the power to grant paroles, due to identify him, Burkart said.

#### U. S. Asks Record in Death now on parole." In other sections the state's attorof Man in Speedway Case ney's office was commended for the businessifke manner in which cases are

yesterday asked the coroner's office for and police was advised for easier crime its records in the death of Dr. Malcolm suppression. of black stockings and black shoes were
The record is wanted in connection MacNab, government service worker delivered for her yesterday at the home of Prescott C. Ritchie, 837 Forest avenue. Evanston. She was employed Hitchcock, government appraiser in the Speedway hospital case.

brother of the missing man, that Mac-Nab and John R. Hunter, private detective, who had been investigating were associated in business together. ceived in his home, 4957 Washington THE TRIBUNE personal column yester-Park place, on Nov. 27.

istered a protest yesterday against the on the dresser in a small chamois bag

## NEW LAWS, MORE POLICE, NEEDED TO DOWN CRIME

### Many Plans Are Outlined to Cope with the Situation.

for handling it occupied the attention different law enforcement agencies in

tions for a larger police force to plans for new laws to suppress activities of professional criminals and provide for adequate punishment of men convicted of law breaking.

#### Steps Toward Improvement.

The various activities included: Announcement by Chief Justice Olson that he would call a meeting of the special crime commission named last winter to secure cotors, and police, to consider statu-

tory amendments.
Call of a meeting of the city council crime committee on Mon-day by Chairman Franz to discuss

needed legislation Recommendation of specific laws desired by police department out-lined in a letter from Chief of Police Garrity to Chief Justice Olson Declaration by State's Attorney Hoyne for more police and less

court leniency for criminals. Recommendation by the Cook county grand jury for a more rigid law against "gun toting" and the

'It is time to get together crete legislative program," Chief Justice Olson said. "We want to get the unanimous support of all law enforceing we plan to have a committee from

#### Farm Colony Is Wanted.

The proposed legislation for the establishment of a farm colony for men-tal defectives will be one of the chief

rday she observed:
"The burglar this morning had a to stop practice of placing confirmed

#### Hoyne Issues Warning.

State's Attorney Hoyne warned Chicago that with the present inadequate upon the action of the courts in grant TO A MURDER IN ing ready appeals to criminals seeking THE STOCKYARDS delay, it was suringed the successful attempt of Earl Dear to delay his seen

Paulina street, for questioning. He was later allowed to go on his promise to appear at the incursit today.

room as he entered. The Negro's face was averted and he would be unable to identify him. Burkart said.

## Well, Mr. Thomas Gives

Fair Warning, Anyway

only those that he makes Clinton E. Thomas, 6156 Kimbark avenue, a land agent, advised all creditors, debtors, and shopkeepers in day that: "I will not be responsible

Some five years ago Mrs. Thomas to Make Way for Fighters told the police she didn't know whether \$1,500 worth of diamonds had been her \$1,500 worth of diamonds had been been shadely then

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

# SENATOR KESSINGER, ONCE OPPOSED TO BOXING, NOW CONVERT

## MILITARY SPORT AND ITS RESULTS CHANGE VIEWS

I'VE GOT A NEW WAR

STORY DID YOU EVER

DID YOU EVER HEAR

THE ONE ABOUT THE

SOLDIERS IN THE

ALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23 .- [Spe-

Cial.]—Boxing in Maryland, and especially in Baltimore city,

flourishes under an old law per-mitting sparring with gloves but for-

bidding bare knuckle fights. The game is confined almost entirely to Balti-

re city and Cumberland, other towns

ccasional event at Annapolis, not tak-

The boxing matches in Baltimore

Boxing Not Harmful.

Chief Carter says the sport is per-

lice commissioners and enforced by the

Outsiders Barred.

Only Baltimore city men are per-

mitted to hold active membership in

the clubs or promote or manage the

As a result of the complete police reg

DIES IN ST. LOUIS:

body of a murder victim discovered

in an exclusive West End home early

police station. The women sent the

of Boxing Bill Prospects

Members of the Illinois Manly Arts

eague got together at the Spalding

lubrooms last night in their weekly

which has been drafted for presenta-

a measure legalizing the glove sport

has been passed. Meeting nights have

been changed from Friday to Thurs-

Ring Battles in Europe

day. The session was short, a general discussion of prospects being held.

ADAIR DEFEATS BROWN.

Carpentier Plans Two

ing much stock in it,

TRENCH?

Professional Bouts Need ed to Stimulate Ama-\* teur Tests of Skill.

Senator Kessinger of the Four teenth district was the youngest man ever elected to the upper branch of the state legislature. He is known as a Chautauqua lecturer, newspaper editor, and a power in the state senate. His particular hobby is better housing conditions for the working people of Illinois. By his opponents he was formerly placed in the reformer or "highbrow" class.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-State Senator Harold C. Kessinger of Aurora is a convert to legalized boxing. He will be a notable accession to the ranks of those who vote "ave" for the enabling measure to be offered for consideration when the Illinois legisla. in the state, with the exception of an

The significance, of Senator Kessinger's stand for the glove sport are conducted by incorporated clubs arises from the fact that he was num- and all matches and exhibitions are bered in the oppositions when bills under the strictest police supervision. were presented four years ago and two Chief of Police Carter and Assistant years ago. He has been wen over, he Chief Sam House not only regulate says, by the manifest good that has the game, but one or the other is nearbeen accomplished in army camps by ly always present at the bouts.

Approves Lowden's Stand.

singer said he would support such a and no more harmful when properly bill as Gov. Lowden outlined in THE conducted as it is in this city than footune this morning, provided it ball and some other athletic sports. called for six round bouts. He gave! The rules governing the game, says reasons for his change of opinion as fol- the chief, are made by the board of po-

the beneficial sport of boxing in the issue the permits, examine the conminds of many well meaning but mis- tracts between the boxers, see that informed people. They are not to be the boxers undergo a medical physical criticized for their views, for there was examination within twenty-four hours a time when prize fighting was con- of the bout, and, in, fact, regulate the ducted in a disgraceful and unsports entire exhibitions.

But just as professional actors make the amateur performance popul lar, just as professional baseball makes the great American game for amateurs, exhibitions. Failure of certain outside so professional boxing is needed to encourage and stimulate this fine form fight promoters to square themselves of manly sport.

Law Needed in Illinois.

Illinois should keep in step and erations in this city. pass a boxing bill which will make this possible. The grafter, fixer, and cheap engage in a bout here must be in Baltipromoter must be eliminated.

for six event and undergo rigid physical exrounds. Several six round bouts make a better evening's entertainment and is cleaner, livelier sport than one bout of twenty rounds. Lovers of the genuine clean sport go to see skill, speed, ulations the sport in Baltimore is clean and art demonstrated rather than an and well conducted. While America

endurance contest.

sist of men who will serve without pay. resumed. Five or three big sportsmen can be found in the state who will be glad to serve on such a commission because of their love of the game and not from BOXER DEVERE any selfish motive. A paid secretary be appointed or some clerk already at Springfield under Gov. Low saved the state thousands of dollars. This clerk, under the bill, can be designated secretary of the commission. Reformers Change Opinions. "Members of the Y. M. C. A. and this morning was partially identified

other similar organizations who have late today as that of Bob Devere, one tonments have changed their minds time "white hope" and a widely seen the benefits of boxing in the canabout the sport. "It looks as if the country will go tering the army.

tion picture shows closed thousands of long a personal friend of Devere. Desaloons in the great cities. Boxing and scriptions of the victim of the murevery clean amusement will help furderers tally with that of Devere. nish substitutes for the social side of Three women are held at a district the American saloon. "Without stopping to argue about alarm to the police after the supposed liquor, the saloon was a club, a place a murderers had fled in a taxicab. The

man could cash his check, a place women declared the victim and an-where there was warmth and good fel-It was a place where men early this morning by an acquaintance. liked to meet and talk and sing. The police have not been able to lo-Bouts for Returned Soldiers. cate the acquaintance.

The police found the mangled body Two million young men are return-

ing from the rigors and intense activity lying in the cellar. He had been shot. of military life. They will be changed The body bore marks of a hatched

en and few of them arm chair fel- and was badly disfigured. lows. They will stand for fair play and clean fighting. They are for boxing, but along with other good citizens they want clean sport, and only a bill providing for clean boxing has a chance in the Illinois legislature. "It should be a committee bill. First, because many legislators getting to

gether and exchanging views can draft meeting to boost boxing and to put a better measure than can any one the final touches to the boxing bill man. And second, a committee bill will remove every chance for jealousy be-tion at Springfield. The league in-tween different members as to whose me shall be attached to the meas-

#### KENNEDY FOR JOB | eral discussion of prospects being neid. ON RING COMMISH The Irish Fellowship club, which has

TWO MORE BOOST

started a movement to secure a place on the boxing commission for Lieut. Jack Kennedy of the Great Lakes, if the state legislature passes a boxing bill at its next session, will have much be demobilized from the French army train. assistance in its endeavor. Roy Davis with his class, probably late in April of the Illinois A. C. and Mr. Barchard, or the following month. The French Conklin Defeats Augie; chairman of the athletic committee pugilist is understood to be eager to of the Chicago Athletic association, are return to the ring and has practically sponsoring a similar movement. Both completed arrangements for two the C. A. A. and the I. A. C. members matches. One will be fought at Strasbelieve boxing in this state can only bourg in July and the other in London survive by being in the hands of a in October, according to present plans. fair and honest commission of influen- Bombardier Wells, the English heavy

weight, is expected to be Carpentier's "We want boxing, legalized boxing, opponent in one battle. in this state and I believe the legisapair before the legis and this time."

Said Mr. Davis. "Mr. Kennedy knows have the ins and outs of the glove sport from every angle. He is one of Uncle Same men and should get recognition."

Apair Defeats Shows.

Baltimore, Md. Jan. 3-[Special.]—Barrows.

Baltimore, Md. Jan. 3-[Special.]—Barrows.

At Schueneman's Logan Square rooms Doc Rogers [45] won from round bout with Young Brown tonight. Both are New York middleweights. John Russicky-five inning contest. Rogers' high more fought ten rounds to a draw.

### THE GUMPS-AN OLD ONE DRESSED UP.

NO I.

HAVENT

DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE SNIPER PICKING OFF THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS, AND THEY COULDN'Y LOCATE HIM? GOSH! I THOUGHT EVERY BODY HEARD THAT- THEYD TRIED FOR SEVERAL DAYS AND NOBODY COULD FIND OUT WHERE HE

AW- YOU'VE HEARD THIS-

FINALLY ONE SOLDIER NOTICED A PUFF OF SMOKE KEPT COMING FROM THE TOP OF A TREE AND HE SAYS , I THINK I'VE FOUND HIM AND HE SHOT WHERE HE SAW THE SMOKE AND SURE ENOUGH - CA PLUNK! OUT OF THE TREE FLOPPED THE GERMAN - AND A LITTLE IRISHMAN SAW IT, AND HE SAID, GREAT!!
BUT IT WAS A SHAME TO WASTE THAT GO AHEAD SHELL- AND THE SOLDIER SAID-LISTENING

WASTE THE SHELL? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? -

TWAS SOMETHING ABOUT WOULD PALLING HAVE KILLED LADDER MAW! HAW SIDNEY HIMB

- YHW

SAID -

# 'BUCK' WEAVER MIGHT NOT PLAN Sox Infielder Says Beli

Some R

forde

WORK SO 'SOFT'

Job Is Lot Easier than Baseball.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY That work or fight order ball players off the field and intermunition plants, foundries, shippe and other places of essential of tions on the first of last September liable to work quite a hardship baseball next spring when the applies but because it has forced working is both an enjoyable and

The latest star of the di Mrs. Weaver renewing their acqua aters after months of the quie doing things essential in the F only for a visit over the holiday will be back in the Wisconsin town

cases free gas and electricity have to work last fall," said Buck in m orising little city has gone so far as fore that working was so easy, to install shower baths. Altogether much easier than playing ball wenty-five cities in the state now have got a regular job, too, something a these facilities and twelve more are of fellows would call hard work say, it isn't hard. Why," and looked squarely at the writer.

have to work any harder up there's you do here. "I never knew much about bir but now I am getting interested Is ica," the movie thriller whose spon- in such a thing. It has never be grind for me. I like it, and we like

small town to live in." But you'll be back to play with "O, I suppose," was the rapid mi but then again I don't know ! looks pretty good to me up there

play ball, but I don't know. This h Gleason Real Manager. What do you know about 6 Kid' Gleason landing the job w

there playing for him, but I to At the Cub park yesterday Preside

#### ALLOWS BOXING JOHNNY NOYE WINS, Baltimore. Police Head Supervises Sport in All Its De-

BELIEVE

LET'S

HEAR IT

EVER DID-

"SAILOR" FREEDMAN QUITTING IN EIGHTH

"Tribune" Decisions

Decisions of "The Tribune" repre-Treedman [8]. [Freedman claimed foul.]
At Baltimore—Barney Adair beat Young
Brown [10]; John Russell and Frank Rice fought a draw [10].

cial.]-Sailor Freedman of Chicago quit more Mr. Riley that runs the map of in the eighth round of his fight with Johnny Noye of St. Paul tonight after North Ave. has got to begin with a B. In a statement today Senator Kes- mitted because it is an athletic game ly lay down. Referee Barton did not count Freedman out, but simply award- cross streets and look in everybody's ed the fight to the St. Paul boy. They or something that begin with a B that were billed to box ten rounds

After the referee had awarded the fight to Noye, Freedman lay on the pealed out the window of the street floor of the ring for at least five min-There has been a prejudice against chief of police and his assistant, who utes while the excited crowd swarmed into the ring. The sailor was warned several times for using his elbows. Once he tried to push his opponent through the ropes, but the spectators

caught him in time. Freedman twice claimed a foul in the eventh round, but when the referee had counted nine over him each time he got up and fought like a whirlwind To the ringsiders it did not look as

Noye had hit low at any time. ting at the time he did, for he had been of something on each of them that ish Boulevard right out loud and we tracts to the letter and rule resulted in their being barred from further ope early part of the battle. The Chicago name. So the first one of them we Chestnut and I couldn't hear what

more twenty-four hours before the March 4 Is Set as Date

New Orleans, La., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]

Jack Dempsey vs. Billy Miske, twenty rounds on March 4, is a battle billed for New Orleans. Articles of was in the war a ban was placed on the agreement, it is reported, have been BALL MAGNATES The boxing commission should con- sport, but the game has now been practically secured by Frank Joret, matchmaker of the Louisiana auditorium, interested with Dominick Tororich in local fistic affairs. The club has decided to advertise the contest as championship battle, feeling justified in passing up Jess Willard because of he champion's refusal to accept rea-MURDER VICTIM? Martinson's Rib Cracked St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.—The mangled

in Bout with Demetral It's horse apiece with Bill Demetral

and Paul Martinson for wrestling supremacy. They met at the Haymarket last night and Demetral flopped Paul known heavyweight boxer before en- so hard in forty-five minutes that one of Paul's ribs cracked. Martin could 'dry.' Red blooded men and women, the partial identification was made not continue. In their first meeting too, need clean amusements. The moby Johnny Adams, cabaret singer and one of Demetral's arms was fractured. The partial identification was made not continue. In their first meeting

#### **MINOR COLLEGES EXPAND SPORTS**

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 3.-Complete schedles in all branches of athletics were made by members of the "Little Nineteen" minor college conference of Illinois in annual session here today. It is the first time these conditions have existed since the United States became a part of the great war. The Bloomington Y. M. C. A. was awarded the annual basketball tourna-

ment, the dates for which are March 6, 7, and 8. The dates and places for olding of the annual baseball tournament and track and field meet will be held early in March.

#### Hikers Will Hike Today Even in Zero Weather

Below zero weahter, ice, and snow will not deter between seventy-five and 100 members of the Armour Hiking club, organized by Dr. L. A. Summers, director of Armour's gymnasium department, from participating in a hike land American league ball club, and to Beverly Hills today. Both men and Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the women employés of Armour & Co.'s local team, arrived today. President general office are eligible for membership in the club.

by Miss Harriet Burnham and Miss Merva McCaig, will take their first hike manager for next season. of the winter season this afternoon.

They will go to Edgebrook by train Curtis, Former Ballplayer

## Rogers Trims Klatcher

Two three cushion games were played in the Chicago Billiard league and with teams in the Southern, Cen last night. Fred Conklin [48] scored victory over Champion Augie Kieck- Pennsylvania leagues. hefer [60] at Mussey's Monroe street rooms, 48 to 47, The game went sixty? nine innings. High run for each was 4. At Schueneman's Logan Square feated West Chicago here tonight, 67 to 11.

## In the Wake of the News • By RING W. LARDNER

PUBLIC SERVICE.

that I didn't even spot one of the box-Friend Harvey:woods, but we stopped at Division and Well, Harvey, I was reading the at first it looked like it would be a paper at the breakfast table yesterday choice between Buffet Place or Bar A. M. and I was reading Part 2 which Avenue or Beer Court, but finely I des the best I get at the breakfast table cided to honor some of the birds that and I come across a story where they was going to change the name of some Bolsheviki Boulevard. of the streets and it seems like they Well, we got to Elm and they was wanted to get away from German couple of automobiles standing outnames and they was talking about side some of the houses and they was changing Goethe St. to something that the kind that belongs to doctors so somebody can pronounce it and the peo- quick as a flash, the name Bacteria ple that lives there suggested Boxwood Place come to me and to make a short Place because a lot of them has box- story out of a long story I renamed Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 3.-[Spe- wood trees in their yards and further- all the cross streets clear to Chicago Chi has got a plan where all the cross

streets between Chicago Ave. and Well, Harvey, it was too cold for a man to walk up and down all them yard and see if they didn't have burrs you could name them after, but I made up my mind that I would keep my eve



Freedman had little reason for quit- see if maybe I couldn't catch a glimpse at Delaware that seemed to say Blemboy was a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting come to was Schiller street and I remarks they made but I took a Maroons must stop in order chance and put down Blasphemy Road. Lineup of Maroon-Owls game: acct. of the snow, but the car stopped | So there they all are, Harvey, every and 2 women got on and something one of them beginning with a B and they had with them made a noise and they all hit the nail on the head you

#### PINEHURST FINAL ARE DELAYED IN SCHEDULE WORK Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 3 .- [Special.] French Lick Springs, Ind., Jan. 3 .-The major league committe, here to draft the 1919 schedule, failed to get

Well, we went past Goethe so fast go to them and welcome. R. W. L.

down to work tonight because President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club was delayed, reaching here late tonight. With President Ban Johnson and President John A. Heydler of the POLISH FIVE FLAIS ADJAL.

Lightweight basketball tossers of the PolishAmerican A. C. will meet the Bisons, a local
lightweight quintet, at the former's gymnastructure at Eckhart park.

DELEGATION TO THE FLAIS ADJAL.

D American and National leagues al ready here, the committee expects to schedules when finished will be presented to the joint meeting of the

#### HEINE ZIM BONE? NOW A PLUMBER

major leagues in New York on Jan. 16.

complete its work tomorrow.

New York, Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-Heine Zimmerman, Giants' third base an, was one of Manager McGraw's visitors today. Heine is anxious to have the season start. He denies the allegation he is through at third base and wants to cover first. Zim says that he expects to cavort around the dizzy corner just as long as his legs hold out. Zimmerman left his position in the shipyards some time ago and ecently has been following the lucra ive profession of plumbing. The action of Zimmerman in going

into the plumbing business should se at rest forever all doubt about the Bronx lad not being a smart ball player. With the season of frozen water pipes at hand. Zim figures that he is already safely entrenched on the sunny side of Easy street.

#### Dunn to Name Manager for Cleveland Indians

Cleveland, O., Jan. 3.-James C Dunn of Chicago, owner of the Cleve land American league ball club, and Dunn said he would hold a conference late today with Speaker, Manager Lee The members of the Prairie club, led Fohl, and Business Manager E. S. Bar

#### in Majors, "Flu" Victim Steubenville, O., Jan. 3.-Eugene

Curtis, former major league outfielder lied at his home in Follansbee, W. Va. today of pneumonia, which developed from influenza. Curtis formerly played with the Chicago National league club tral, Texas, Three Eyes, and Ohio

CATCHER RICE OF BRAVES DEAD.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—Arthur Rice, catcher
of the Boston Nationals, died here tonight of
peritonitis. He was a member of the BOCKFORD HIGH VICTOR.

Arthur L. Walker Jr. defeated W. E. letic teams. Saturday he will announce

Truesdell of Garden City, senior cham- his committee on athletics. The compion, 3 and 1 in today's final contest mittee will include three members of for the president's trophy. Walker reached the turn in 43, match play, and came home in 39 for an 82, while Truesdell went around in 42—42—84. POLISH FIVE PLAYS TODAY.

WALKER WINS IN

Ave. with a name beginning with B

for all of them and picked them out

from things I seen or from people that

Place where they wasn't no signs of

that looked like they had all the mod-

tub Court. And they was a gal got on at Maple that the minute I seen

her I wrote down Beautiful Lane and

Bowlegs Ave. and another one got on

bird got on at Oak that suggested

#### Exhaust Echoes Ou SHEPPARD BUTLER & **MAROON FIVE GIVEN ANOTHER BEATING BY**

THOSE WHITING OWLS In a rough game that was much ighter than the score indicates the Whiting Owls duplicated their New giving them the diverting experience Year's day performance by defeating Page's Maroons at Bartlett gym last of a metropolitan city.

Though the Maroons' teamwork Several California towns have pro showed great improvement over that shown in former games, the old I. A. C. the last word in efficiency. In some ombination proved too much for them to stop. The floor play of Friehling and Griesel and the shooting of Pond, and other conveniences. One enterwho scored six counters and seemed as sure on shots as Bill Johnson ever was, were spectacular. For the Ma-roons, Gorgas and Birkhoff, just reurned to school, greatly improved the planning them. eamwork. They each sank three bas-

The results of reckless automobile lriving hereabouts will be discussed by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman Monday north side. The occasion is the first Chicago showing of "Careless Amersors hope to direct some salutary attention to the matter of judicious con-

on Camp Grant at Bartlett gym. Coach Omer is bringing a good team to Chi cago and hopes to defeat Page's squad. Among his men are two real stars, ILLINI BEATEN Hemsath, the center, being remem bered as the spectacular center on the city Y. M. C. A. college team for a couple of seasons back.

Grid Star on Team, Delmore, juarter on the Grant elever ast fall, is another star whom the Maroons must stop in order to wir Whiting Owls [131].

BY MAROON.

Second Team Wins a Game.

In a curtain raiser the Maroon sec

ond stringers took on De Paul univer-sity and easily defeated them by a

score of 34 to 15. The De Paul crew

lacked teamwork. Dougall, a forward

on the Maroon squad, proved the

Tomorrow hight the Maroons take

bright light, banging in six baskets.

night, 31 to 15.

I had heard the noise before or one like it, so I took out my note book and wrote down Brat Street.

might say and none of them German Friehling, F. 3 0 0 1 0 Hinkle, respectively. ... 0 1 0 1 0 Hinkle, respectively. ... 0 1 0 1 0 Palmer, lg. and wrote down Brat Street. Full Program of Sport for Harvard Announced

> Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 3.-[Special.] -President Lowell of Harvard university tonight authorized the full resumption of sports by the college aththe faculty, three graduates, and three undergraduates. President Lowell

## California there promises to be athletes indicate they intend to a added a public camping ground at it instead of going back to produce the state of the state of

HEARD IT

THAT WAY -

for automobile parties in Los An. sional baseball. The Automobile club of southern California has brought the matter to the notice of the city council and Weaver, White Sox infielder de park commission, which have been asked to set aside an acre in Elysian park for the purpose. This is a heavily timbered tract and would accom modate about thirty parties at a time, of "roughing it" within the confines

vided motor camping grounds that are een provided in addition to plumbing to

duct by motor car pilots.

# BY LAKES, 28-26

broke up the Illinois-Great Lakes basketball tussle tonight when he shot a "miracle" basket from a bad angle The gobs thereby won by a score of 28 to 26. The teams were tied, with his shot. His feat turned the scales in the big show. You can't beat him game, featured by the work of Ralph Fletcher on the Illini side. Line-up:

he got the 'Kid' to manage the to next year. Well, maybe I'll be a Illinois [26]. there know. .L. F. ........ Fletcher R. F. Mittleman, Smith

Kauff, on Furlough, Signs before returning to Camp Logan Contract with New York that he expects to be out of the series

New York, Jan. 3.—Benjamin M. From the Sox camp came the will also announce a temporary appointment to fill the vacancy caused Nationals, today signed a contract for contract of William Stewart, a year by the departure of Dean Lebaron the 1919 season. Kauff, who is a collegian, who has been a yeomal Briggs for France. Sam Anderson has sergeant, is in New York on a furthe naval service. In college he was

'Kid.' He was there when I broke :

Buchheit Mitchell attempted to sign his in Ingwersen ball player of the year when be m oals—Johnson [5], West [2], Chan-Felmley [2], Fletcher [7], Wilson hett [2], Mittleman, Free throws-[4], Fletcher [2], Referee—Young, rector. Les arrived from Camp Lep-Flight. having assisted in transporting troops from Logan to Camp Grant & called at the Cub office. He indicas

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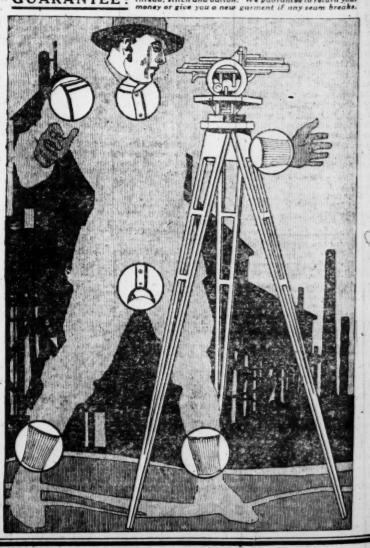
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usual in quality and comfort as in price. The closed crotch stays closed!

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STOCK MARKET

AVERAGES.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

# NVERT ORK SO 'SOFT' JCK' WEAVER IIGHT NOT PLAY

Infielder Says Belon ob Is Lot Easier than Baseball.

JAMES CRUSINBERRY

ne Cub park yesterday Presiden

l attempted to sign his first contract to Les Mann, out army Y. M. C. A. physical deles arrived from Camp Logar. assisted in transporting some from Logan to Camp Grant, and returning to Camp Logan he at the Cub office. He indicated

this

## NO PRICE CUTS WHILE WAGES REMAIN HIGH

Some Relief May Be Afforded When Taxes Cease.

Checks 29.20 29.25 29.30 33½ IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

Checks 20.15 20.00 20.04 24.18

Checks \$15.90 \$15.90 \$15.90 \$5.50

Count rates, short and three month bills,

count rates, short and three month bills, \*Per thousand discount. TELEPHONE RATES IN COURTS. MCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3.—Hearing on the recently filed by the Nebraska railway mission for writ of injunction to prevent

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

3.9 25% 26% ..... 73 73% 6.4 126 127 ..... 55 56 9.1 66 67

| Company | Comp

#### CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

commerce, industry, and labor of the Mexican government shows there are approximately 380,000,000, acres of land in this country that are believed capable the shipment of grain at Boston.

| New York harbor. Although the embargo covers all export goods at the approximately 380,000,000, acres of land in this country that are believed capable the shipment of grain at Boston. HONE RATES IN COURTS.

Neb. Jan. 3.—Hearing on the Chicago river in 1918 was filed by the Nebrasika railway for writ of injunction to prevent or writ of injunction to prevent ent of telephone installation by the postmaster general will degal court here Jan. 17.

LAKE TONNAGE IN 1918.

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Call notice has just been filed in the shipment of grain at Boston.

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#### \_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Sun Oil Company Will

Monterey, Mexico, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—
A report just issued by the department of commerce, industry, and labor of the New York harbor. Although the em-

## BUYING ACTIVE, WITH STOCKS IN

Evidence Shown Fresh Money Is Coming Into the Market.

BETTER DEMAND

New York, Jan. 3.—[Special.]—The Roston-Cosden lemand for stocks increased today Crystal

ters it was thought that an increased

Purchasers of oil stocks were particular was hardly the case with bonds on the stock exchange, which, including Lib-Caledonia.

are bonds and notes of a par value of

C. H. FORSTER, Secretary. Ground Floor, New York Life Insurance Bldg.

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# SHORT COVERING CAUSES RISE IN GRAIN FUTURES

## Highest Prices of Day Made at Close of Market.

orn and out futures advanced and sed at mearly the best prices of the with corn up 1% @25xc and outs [ast few days. It was claimed by some that the increased consumption of corn on farms owing to the cold weather would

Southwestern corn prices were 15.00.

A trader in close touch with the country and who has watched all phases of the market for years says the sooner local operacing. In Minneapolis oats were 11.50.

The futures in Minneapolis were unsuperfutures in Minneapolis were unsuperfutures. e last rew days. e futures in Minneapolis were un-anged to and higher, and barley reaches terminal markets.

Big Shorts Buy Corn.

Sastern demand for corn has been small all week, but futures have not been macovering by shorts was on in terially affected. This has created fair sales,

ing call slow, with sales of 15,000 bu.

Oats were easy early, but rallied sharp-

Asvernment bought 40,000 bu in store lots of No. 2 sold at \$1.62 \(\pi 1.52 \) 1.53 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.54 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.55 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.54 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.55 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.54 \(\pi 1.54 \) 1.55 \(\pi

Bariey advanced 2@3c, demand being Standard 70%@70% No. 3 wh. 91 @30% spot grain and also futures. Offerings the manufacture of beer were to the manufacture of beer were to removed was the main influence. Spot No. 3 wh.68½@69½ No. 4 wh.67½@68½ Buffalo. sales were 96c@\$1.06. Milwaukee, 3@ No. 3 wh. Standard.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 21/2051/20 higher; January, \$3.54; May, \$3.65; Winnipeg, 4½c higher; May, \$3.42½. The
three markets had 44 cars.

Timothy seed dull and unchanged.

Timothy seed dull and unchanged. Country lots, \$8.00@11.00 per 100 lbs.

Toledo, unchanged to 2½c lower; January, \$5.00; March, \$5.22½ per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed easy. Country lots, \$25.00636.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, 5c lower; March, \$25.30 per bu of 60 lbs. Short Ribs Lead Advance.

Mess Pork.

Close
Chi. 69%
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Mpls. 67 67% 66% 67% 66%
47.50 47.25 45.30
43.60 43.40 43.50 43.33 44.80

February Oats.

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New York Central Signs Federal Rail Contract Mpls 1.54% 1.55% 1.54% 1.55% 1.54%

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—An op- Col. .. 1.62% Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—An operating contract guaranteeing a standard annual return of \$87,629,611 to the New York Central railroad and subsidiaries was signed today by the railroad administration. The New York Central proper receives an annual rental Mpls. 1.56% 1.57% 1.56% 1.5 Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. Louis, and Muncie Belt, \$9,945,738; Pittsburgh and Lake Erle, \$8,980,299; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, 30,730,225.
Cincinnati Northern, \$317,623: Indiana Jan
Harbor Belt, \$296,053: Michigan Cen-Feb.
Kalamazoo and Sag. Mar. tral and Chicago, Kalamazoo and Sagfinaw, \$8,105,727; Lake Erie and Western, \$1,548,541; Lake Erie and Eastern, \$127,081; Detroit Terminal, \$186,450. 70% 69% 70% 71% 71% 70% 70% 70% 72% 73% FOR NEXT WEEK 73%

American Radiator Co. Cuts Prices 25 Per Cent

A cut of 25 per cent in prices of ras, boilers and other staples of its manufacture was announced yesterday Vice President Busch says he hopes the Official returns on the inspection of gri by cars for Friday follow: Nos 1 Stand. No. No. No. and 2. ard. 3. 4. grade. T reduction will quicken and increase new building and remodeling and assist Hard builders to resume the full volume of White their operations. Mr. Busch said that Mixed the war sent their prices up about 45 Spring . per cent, but that while labor and other manufacturing costs remain high he thought it good policy to stimulate build-labor by the cut in prices.

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET-NEWS COLD WEATHER

The advance of 24.03%c in corn futures yesterday was largely due to pit conditions. An oversold condition developed early tradictions where their offerings went to surprised them, as commission houses bought, not the probable conditions were given for the ladvance. One was the discovery that the ladvance. One was the discovery that the ladvance. One was the discovery that the ladvance who expected that the removal of trading through February. Another was the traders who expected that the removal of the 200,000 bu trading limit would increase the selling pressure, evidently forgot about the probable enlargement of the buying by the same influence. Absence of increased country offerings and consignments of notives which have been used as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for several days also bed as a sell-ing factor for the continuous taken in are to be shipped south, as they have been easier to secure through the deliveries than in any other way. Milwaukee sent 21 cars of oats here way. Milwaukee sent 2

of natives which have been used as a selling factor for several days also had some effeet. Underneath all was the fact that there
is no contract corn here. J. E. Bennett calls attention to the break All the big local shorts covered on the bulge showing the trend of the day as some showing the trend of the times. the one local shorts covered on the bulge in corn and a few were said to have taken the long side. It was said that should they reinstate their lines today without an There was 550,000 lbs of lard on Januar 1.000 bu barley. also 21,000 bu rye and

Cagney to membership yesterday. the market having been largely offset the effect of enlarged arrivals.

Sentiment was branched early, but become builted and service and other composition of the extrement of the strongest side. There was no Paring of the cash left market of the strongest and the market early and the market early at though the market early at the market early at though the market early at the could weather prethe at the market early at the market ea

were easy early, but railied and hen corn started to advance, and dat the top, with January at 70c, ruary at 70c, March at 71c, and May 115c. Offerings were light on the y up, and the local element covered eely. Seiling against offers checked he bulge.

Country offerings and consignments were decidedly limited and local arrivals were decidedly limited and local arrivals for cars. Sample values were unchanged being the bulge were unchanged for cars. Sample values were unchanged for cars. Sample values were unchanged by the poor lighter, closing strong. Domestic No. 3 with 1.52 (1.53) 1.53 (1.53) 1.55 | Chicago | Philodelle | Philod POULTRY. Food ... 32c Furkeys ..... 27630c Old Fowls 276/30c Old roosters.

Fowls 276/30c Old roosters.

Springs 25c Fowls

Old roosters 204/2c Springs

Ducks 256/30c Ducks

Geese 246/25c Geese EGGS. Chicago. Kas. City. St. Louis. 71% 74 @74% 50@60 lbs...19@20e | 10@ Omaha. Minneapolis. Toledo. Peorla. 74% 73 @74 BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Beets brl Cabbages, ton Cucumbers, box, 2 dos. Cauliflower, crate Celery, Michigan, crate Carrots, brl Lettuce, head, crate Lettuce, leaf boxes cttuce, leaf, box attons, home grown, sack eppers, Florida, crate adishes, hothouse, doz bunches tring beans, hamper domatoes, Florida, 6 baskets.

DUN'S REVIEW

GRAINS IN ALL

Corn.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Dun's review of Chicago trade will say

Dun's review of Chicago trade will say

Est. Jan. 3. 410,000 1.000 39.000 16.000

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Week ago. 36,340 4.163 97.597 29.716

Week ago. 31,300 10.000 20.000

Week ago. 40,000 40,0

| Solution | Solution

**CUTS ARRIVALS** OF LIVE STOCK Peoria Sprinklere

Top Steers at \$19.75 Equal Best Price of the Week.

Board of Trade directors elected James E. to arrive were still back at 2 o'clock. tank and city water, and the protection There was an informal discussion of the uncertain all day and considerable lered. The fire insurance amounted to The late arrivals of trains made trade was given 85 per cent credit. About uncertain all day and considerable 85 per cent of the plant was sprink. There was an informal discussion of the defalcation of James M. Gannan, the J. Stock arrived too late for the market. Top: steers which sold to Swift & Co. directory retire Jan. 13, there was no disposition to take it up formally.

In order to be described and considerable level. The fire insurance amounted to \$475,000, with \$100,000 of use and occurrence in the week. General average of beef steers this week will be shown of the plant was sprink. The use and occurrence was as above the \$16.00 mark.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Spece. 

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Western markets mostly 10@15c lower, with eastern points steady to 20c higher. Festern — Receigts — Shipments— with eastern points steady to 20c higher. The steady of the steady to 20c higher. The steady to 20c higher. The steady indicated the steady to 20c higher. The steady to 20c higher. The steady indicated the steady to 20c higher. The steady indicated the steady to 20c higher. The steady indicated the steady indinticated the steady indicated the steady indicated the steady ind

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MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

Trade conditions in general are healthy figher and the beef trade shows a better soods was less than for the corresponding week a year ago. Road sales for both immediate and future delivery also were ices and Tuesday seeking merchandise for January sales. Simmarizing holiday business, respectively.

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of trade say:

Trade conditions in general are healthy higher and the beef trade shows abetter should be shown as better the holiday and shows improvement after the holiday duliness. Cold weather has stimulated the plentiful. Export shipments continue very are sales. Simmarizing holiday business, respectively.

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Portland, Ore

EAST AND WEST IS LEASED FOR

Risk Burns with a Heavy Loss.

Gayety Theater Company BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. The sprinklered risk year started off badly in the west with an almost total oss on the American Milling company at South Bartonville, near Peoria, Ill. with \$575,000 of insurance. The failure of the sprinklers to operate is attributed to the frozen equipment. The One-third of the 988 cars reported dry pipe system, supplied by a gravity

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broker. A. L. Hardin has conveyed to Edith J.

SHUTDOWN OF ANACONDA MINES IS EXPLAINED

Unofficial statements from Salt Lake

added to an official explanation of the closing order, the opinion that "there is no sound need of pessimism as to the course of business after a few months of necessary adjustment," and expressed anticipation of a large demand for cop-

METAL MARKETS.

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closed. Address letters to Investors

Commonwealth Finance.

corporation is one of many new concerns ing. that have entered the field of financing credit sales of autos and trucks. The general opinion is that there are now so Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil. many of these companies and that the E. C. A.—The Texas and Pacific Out profits of the business may decrease. and Oil company has operated coal mine mon is nearly all water. Small lots of and it found on and gas on its property, both stocks can be bought in the market | Earnings from this paid extra dividend

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The official ment in the Tower building, conducted

SHEEP AND LAMBS STEADY.

Although the sheep and lamb market was 24.00@29.00 slow in getting under way, prices held a series of the warmer in east and south portions. Sunday first the control of the steady level. One load of prime fed 2.50@ 3.75 close 1.00@21.00 day's receipts were somewhat larger than extended and be sured and buyers were slower than usual in 4.50@ 5.00 day's receipts were somewhat larger than extended and buyers were slower than usual in 1.00@1.25 Native lambs, poor to best 1.3.25@16.75 day's receipts were somewhat larger than extended and buyers were slower than usual in 1.00@1.25 Native lambs, poor to best 1.3.25@16.55 S.5 (2.5.5) Lambs, poor to best 1.0.0@13.00 Wethers, poor to best 1.0.0.0@13.00 Wethers, poor to best 1.0.0.0@13.00 Wethers, poor to best 1.0.0.0.0 Wethers, poor to best 1.0.0.0 Wethers, poor to best Hart & Whetston have leased for the SENDTRADE fair and colder.

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Julia C. Ruben has sold to Ella F. Bobo the high grade three apartment building at 7240 South Shore drive, lot 50x174 feet, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to \$23,000 incumbrance. Frank H. Lang was the

Joues the flat property in Harper avenue, 44 feet north of Fifty-fourth place. lot 44x150 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$25,000, subject

are that the Utah Copper company will curtail production 40 per cent and release 2,000 men. This and the announcement of the closing of the Leonard and the Original, two of Anaconda's largest mines, disturbed the market for a time until it was learned that the Anaconda suspension was to permit of fireproofing and repairs. John D. Ryan, president of Anaconda,

cents a pound and a small amount changed hands at the reduced quotation. Bids from abroad are disappointingly

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NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—COPPER—Nominal:
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ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD—Dull; quoted at
47.85 for January shipment.

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good progress thus far. It reported earnings of 10% per cent on common stock in
1917. Sales in 1918 showed a decrease
of about 1½ per cent, compared with
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